

Inside The Echo



He's determined... see page 3



Winners again!... see page 6



Russian Ways... see page 11

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Rail line's future is still undecided

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The future of the abandoned Lindsay to Haliburton rail line is once again on the agenda of Haliburton County council, this time in the form of a proposal from a representative of the Ontario Trail Riders Association who suggested that the route be acquired for equestrians as well as other recreationists.

Ever since Canadian National Railways obtained government approval to abandon the line in 1979, efforts have been underway to secure the right-of-way as a permanent corridor for snowmobiling, hiking and other forms of recreation. But so far, little progress has been made. CN has indicated it is willing to sell the abandoned lands, but no cost has been established. As well, it is unclear whether ownership should rest with the province, the two counties, or local municipalities, and specifics of funding the purchase have not been discussed.

Haliburton County's position has been that the Ontario government should acquire the line, and that view was reinforced last Wednesday after a presentation from Mavis McCullem, a director of the Ontario Trail Riders Association. McCullem, whose group has had notable success in establishing equestrian trails in other parts of Ontario, said the 'semi-wilderness' characteristics of the Lindsay/Haliburton line makes it ideal for horse riders as well as other outdoor enthusiasts. There is access to the corridor at many points along its length, she noted, and many services are available nearby.

McCullem said her organization accepts the principal of multi-use on its trail system, but encourages a 'user ethic' to minimize conflicts among various groups.

On this point, some members of council were skeptical. Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said snowmobiling and cross country skiing do not mix well, and he questioned whether horses and snowmobiles, or horses and all terrain vehicles could use the same trails amicably.

McCullem replied that few people would ride horses on the trail in winter when snowmobilers would be using it, and said well trained horses are not

bothered by mechanical devices such as ATV's provided they are ridden sensibly and with consideration.

As for possible problems with noisy trail bikes, McCullem said this could be controlled by establishing and policing acceptable sound levels for machines being used on the trail.

One possible problem with the existing rail line, McCullem acknowledged, is that the bridges on it generally are not suitable for horses, although snowmobiles and ATV's can cross them. The bridge surfaces would

**Opportunity should
not be lost...
see page 4**

have to be upgraded to make them acceptable for equestrians, she said.

Councillors also were concerned about liability claims, but McCullem said this risk would be eliminated if the province assumed the trails as public lands. Adjacent property owners already are protected from liability suits by the new Trespass Act if their properties are marked with the appropriate signs, McCullem pointed out.

The condition of fences along the line also is a concern of some council members. At present, CN is responsible for maintaining adequate fencing along the line, but since the line was abandoned, many of them have deteriorated. McCullem said the Line Fences Act would be a tool to deal with the problem where agricultural lands are involved, but it was not clear how the matter could be handled for other types of land.

As a final argument in support of her proposal, McCullem said that in California, similar trails have been used as electrical, natural gas and telephone corridors, and local control of the trail would permit future uses "as yet unimagined".

Cardiff reeve Mac Peters voiced strong support for McCullem's proposal. He said the snowmobile club to which he belongs — the Paudash Trail Blazers — favours the public trail concept for the abandoned railway lines. Peters argued that county council should not delay any longer in putting

Please turn to Page 3



The Rails' End Gallery is resplendent with Christmas these days. The Guild of Fine Arts' Annual Christmas Sale began last Friday and will continue right through until the big day arrives. All

of the items on sale are handmade by Guild artists and craftspeople, and prices range from a few dollars to many hundreds of dollars.

Lawyer wants Davis' claims struck down

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A lawyer representing Miller Paving Ltd. has called on Dysart et al deputy reeve Bill Davis either to substantiate what the lawyer terms "innuendoes and allegations" about company employees, or withdraw his remarks.

At Haliburton County council's September meeting, Davis claimed a machine operator had been drinking during working hours at a county road project, but subsequently, Davis has been unable to offer any proof that the incident took place.

In a letter to county council, the lawyer for the paving company said he had written to Davis on October 9 asking for more details of the alleged incident, but received no reply. A second letter was sent by registered mail on October 28, but once again Davis did not respond. As a result, the lawyer has demanded that Davis' remarks be withdrawn and struck from the official records of county council proceedings.

At a county council session last Wednesday, Davis said he "ignored" the lawyer's letters because at the time he had not met with the road committee to discuss the issue further.

"Anything that pertains to this particular matter is in the hands of the roads committee and will be dealt with by the roads committee," Davis told council.

Following a brief recess later in the meeting, road committee chairman Murray Fearrey said the committee has met with Davis and an employee of the roads department and "we have some concerns." Fearrey said the foreman on the job Davis referred to in September was unable to say with certainty that the man in question had been drinking, but said the machine was being operated properly and the job was being done well.

In a related matter, the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 960 has called on the Minden Times to publish a front page retraction of a story reporting Davis' September remarks. The week after the initial report appeared, The Times published a clarification on an inside page, but the union is demanding a formal retraction.

Please turn to Page 3

Chronic unit to cost less

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Local taxpayers won't have to contribute as much to the new 18 bed chronic care facility at Haliburton Hospital as was anticipated when provincial approval of the project was announced earlier this year.

Preliminary planning of the facility put its estimated cost at \$1.5 million, with the province to pay half that amount and the rest coming from County council, Dysart council, service clubs and other private sources. However Ontario's Ministry of Health has since said it will fund two thirds of the project cost, and the architect hired to design the new facility has estimated it can be built for \$1,375,000.

County council got the good news last Wednesday in a letter from Leo Doiron, chairman of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, which administers Haliburton Hospital.

Doiron said that while it is "difficult to say when construction will start", it is hoped it can begin next spring.

Because of the lower estimated cost of the facility and the higher level of provincial grant support, the anticipated local contribution has dropped

to \$458,333.

The new chronic care facility is expected to employ about 20 people and bring an additional \$900,000 in salaries into the community in its first year. Ongoing operating costs will be met by the Ministry of Health.

Lutterworth gets a reprieve

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Lutterworth Library has been given a reprieve. Instead of being asked to move out all its books from the township office by last Saturday, the municipal council has given it until next May to find a new location.

The present location, which is shared by the library and the municipality, is very crowded, said Reeve Bill Valentine, and township workers are "sitting on top of each other" in a small room divided by partitions.

More space is needed and council wants the space where the library is now. At first, council wanted the library to be out by November 22, but after receiving a petition, council has agreed to extend that deadline until May 1, 1987.

Gathering the 110 names on the petition was former Deputy Reeve, Major Glynne Lewis, assisted by Margaret Miller and Francis Adamson.

When council first announced the closing, he says his reaction was "antagonistic" and he wanted to make

Please turn to Page 3

Little Theatre takes aim at funny bone

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Actors bring zany comedy to life

If every reading of a will turned out to be as zany as the one carried out lately on a Haliburton stage, life, and what happens when a rich relative departs from this earth, certainly would be a lot funnier, if a lot less realistic.

Lie, Cheat and Genuflect, performed this weekend by the Highlands Little Theatre troupe, took an hilarious look at what happens to the Buckle family, when the head of the family and buckle inventor Theodore Buckle dies and his fortune must be split. Avarice and a mood of mystery take over the household as everyone vies for their piece of the fortune.

First are the two grandsons, compulsive gambler Tom and his hapless brother Billy, both played excellently by Glen Carter and Jim Andrews. Tom is the schemer and gambler who loses his brothers savings in a bet and now is indebted to mobster Pizza Face Petrillo (Michael Gilhooley). Their plot is to kidnap cousin Lisa (Heather Scully), tie her up and hide her in the closet while Billy dresses up as a nun and tries

to make everyone believe he is the long-lost cousin. With a plan like that, you know it's bound to turn out badly and the brothers are sent into a tizzy when Lisa (or who they believe is Lisa but is really just an Avon lady who came calling at the most unfortunate time) arrives with a baby. Bonnie Fitzgerald played the unwitting Avon lady who does not find fortune but love instead.

Carter and Andrews played off each other beautifully, delivering their lines at the right time and with the right inflections and actions. Carter expertly portrays the man with the big ideas but no strength to back them up, manipulating brother Tom to do all the things he doesn't have the nerve for. It is not until the end of the play that he learns the errors of his ways, his facial expressions and mannerisms softening in the process.

Not just a puppet of his brother, Billy's actions provide much of the comic relief in the play. Both as Billy and the nun, Andrews facial expressions and delivery of his lines were enough to set the audience

off on a wave of laughter. Even people sitting in the back of the theatre could notice how simple gestures and looks added so much to the words. When he falls in love with Fitzgerald, their wide-eyed innocence blends perfectly together, both portraying people who tend to let the events of the moment carry them away whether they want to be or not. Fitzgerald spends most of her time in the closet, but when she is allowed into the light, she makes the most of it, endearing herself and her baby to the audience.

While Fitzgerald is unwillingly locked in the closet, Virginia, someone more than just a housekeeper, seems to want to spend most of her time in the wine cellar or chasing any man who dares to cross her path. Staggering across the stage as often as she makes it in a straight line, Doreen Clark-Steen kept the laughter going every time she was on stage. Bequeathed the entire contents of the wine cellar, happiness is not completely hers until she finds the man of her dreams (though he had nightmares about her at first) late in

the last scene.

Trying to keep everyone on the straight and narrow is novice lawyer Robert Fryburger who liked to act tough and wise but didn't have the moral character to pull it off. When Doug Brohm entered the stage, he was everything a professional lawyer should be and as Virginia starts to chase him around the stage, it was funny to see that cool exterior melt into panic. Later he was doing the chasing and the audience was treated by his performance as the lust-struck professional ready to exchange his ethics for some time in the arms of the lovely nurse Jane Doemaker.

The program describes her as "a nurse with an interesting past" and Heather Scully's performance kept everyone guessing what she was up to until the conclusion. If she knew what was going on, why did she try to protect Billy and Tom, and why did she agree to a rendezvous with Fryburger when it appeared she was soft on Billy? She proved to be the only one with common sense, keeping a cool head when all was craziness around her and whenever Scully was on stage you knew at least one person was in control of the situation.

Please turn to Page 2

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of November 17 to 23 officers of Minden Detachment investigated 22 general occurrences including: three thefts, one break and enter and five traffic accidents, in which four persons were injured.

R.I.D.E. Statistics

A total of 379 vehicles were checked by officers and the result was two impaired charges and three 12 hour suspensions.

Car Accident

A two car accident on South Kashagawigamog Road near County Road 1 has resulted in a total damage of approximately \$3200 and three persons injured. Collin Burke, age 19, of R.R.#2 Haliburton was signalling a left turn into a private drive when his car was struck from behind by a truck operated by Kathleen Clarke, age 17, of Wilberforce. Clarke has been charged with following too close.

Sentenced

A conviction of operating a snow vehicle with over 80 mgs was registered against Emmett Yeo of Cobocok at Provincial Court, Minden, on November 19. The charge resulted from a check by the O.P.P. snow vehicle patrol on January 25, 1986. An alcohol screening device test was demanded of Yeo and failed. A breathalyzer test showed his blood alcohol in excess of the legal limit of 80 milligrams. A sentence of 45 days in jail plus a one year drivers licence suspension was imposed.

Heming named Wanakita director

Steve Heming, formerly assistant director of the YMCA's Camp Wanakita on Koshong Lake, has been promoted to director of the camp, replacing his brother Bob Heming, who has moved to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation as director of the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake near Iroquois.

Steve Heming has a broad background of experience and training in the camping field. He holds an Honours Bachelor of Human Kinetics from the University of Windsor, and a Bachelor of Education degree from Queen's University.

He is a long-time staff member of Camp Wanakita, and since 1970 has served as counsellor, student counsellor director, program director, site manager, director of Wanakita Outdoor Centre, and assistant director. He is involved in a professional capacity with the Ontario Camping Association, Council of Outdoor Educators in Ontario, the Canadian Recreational Canoeing Association, the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association and the Canadian Association of Nordic Ski Instructors. He has been a full time YMCA staff member since 1978.

Steve and his wife Ginny have one son, Shawn, and reside at Camp Wanakita.

Correction

In a story last week about trespassing at Stanhope airport, it was mentioned that John Slavik owned 100 square feet of property in front of the airport property. In fact, Slavik owns a stretch of property which runs along the Green Lake Road for 500 feet and goes back 1,352 feet. Slavik says that when the no trespassing signs were found to be posted on his property, he gave council his permission to leave them there.

The Echo regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

There is a new Ontario law that provides workers with greater protection against toxic agents.

Whether you work in an office, a mine, a factory, or a shop, you could be exposed to hazardous biological or chemical agents without ever knowing it.

On November 6, a new regulation was made by the Ontario Government which will come into effect December 6, 1986. This new regulation provides greater protection to everyone in the workplace in two different ways. First, it sets out specific legal limits on exposures to more than 600 different toxic agents. And second, it requires exposures to toxic agents in the workplace to be reduced by engineering controls, such as improved ventilation, rather than by the use of respirators.

If you'd like a listing of the agents and information about the exposure limits placed on them, visit the Ontario Ministry of Labour Office nearest you.

If you'd like to order a copy of the booklet which contains the regulation and lists the toxic substances and exposure limits, send a cheque or money order for \$1.00, payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, to:

Ministry of Government Services
Publications Services Section
5th Floor
880 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1N8

Ministry of Labour
Ontario
Minister, Hon. William Wye
Premier, Hon. David Peterson



Norm and Jeanette Bratton-Ellis try to decide which tea cozy will look better in their kitchen while further down the table, Ev Stata takes a closer look

at a knitted hat. These shoppers, and many more, attended the popular Christmas bazaar held by St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Audience loved clan antics

from page 1

The stereotype of the gangster and his bimbo "sec-tary" came to life as soon as Pizza Face Petrillo and Miss Mackintosh arrived on the scene. The performances of Michael Gilhooley and Debbie Dart were hilarious and the two were able to take the stereotype past any restrictions they may have been faced with. Their voices were changed to match their characters and not once did they forget their roles, always keeping in the mood of the play and bringing the audience along with them. Laughter was guaranteed every time they opened their mouths and Gilhooley and Dart pushed their lines for all they were worth—and more.

The play was well-written by William Van Zandt and Susan Milmore but all the funny dialogue and actions could have been lost if it wasn't for the work of director Anne Creelman who added her gifts to those of the actors. The action was quickpaced and the words well interpreted and part of the credit must go to Creelman

who obviously worked very hard in polishing the performances.

Credit also has to go to the people backstage because without their efforts during the rehearsals and performances, the acting would have lost a lot of its sparkle. Stage manager Maureen O'Hara and her assistant Brenda Ellis made sure all the technical aspects of the play ran smoothly with prompter Eleanor Cooper ready to help if the actors ran into any difficulties. Kirk Creelman's lighting cues were always on time and the costumes gathered by O'Hara helped build the character of everyone on stage. Mention must also be given to Lila Mitchell who designed one of the best sets yet and Ian Kirk for carrying out her ideas and making a neat and well constructed set. Don Lethbridge on publicity helped attract the large audiences (except for on Thursday when the snow kept most people in their homes) and ticket conveynor Dale McConnell made everything run smoothly at the front of house. Refreshments were provided by Nada Vaughan of Nada's Kitchen fame.

Cambridge Buskers to perform Friday

If you like to have a few laughs while listening to some serious classical music, then the Haliburton concert Series has something to offer you this Friday night at the Highschool.

Michael Copley and David Ingram, otherwise known as the Cambridge Buskers, will take to the stage with their accordion and flutes to play a wide range of music from Bach and Mendelssohn to Sousa and Chopsticks. Not only are they reputable musicians, but they also mix humour into their performances through their interpretations of some pieces and their introductions.

A Busker is "an itinerant musician or actor, especially one who plays music or entertains on the street," but it's been a few years since the English duo actually performed on the streets. After getting their start on the platform of London's Blackfriars Underground Station, they have since progressed to concert halls and theatres.

The concert begins at 8 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Stanhope council briefs

Stanhope Township council met November 12 and considered the following matters:

Council approved in principle the application from Lorne Heise to construct a crib dock in front of his property on Lot 3 Plan 372, conditional upon the approval of the abutting property owners and the construction in compliance with the Ministry specifications.

The clerk was authorized to forward \$2,000 to Anthony Usher, Planning Consultant in accordance with the Ontario Municipal Board decision on By-law 85-7 for the Township of Stanhope. This authorization is subject to receipt of the written decision from the Ontario Municipal Board which includes this direction to council.

Council strongly supported a resolution passed by the Town of Onaping Falls requesting the Provincial Government to leave intact the existing Section 9 of the Ontario Lottery Corporation Act for recreational purposes, which specifically designates profits from Wintario and Lottario for the promotion and development of recreation in Ontario.

Council accepted a quote of \$12.50 from AHS Hospitality for the catering required at the annual staff Christmas party.

Council authorized the airport committee to make application under the "Destinations East" program for funding assistance on the 1987 Annual Fly-In.

The clerk advised Chris Fauquier that his request to purchase part of the original allowance for road between Con. A and Lot 1 Concession XIV cannot be granted since it is not in conformity with Municipal County and Provincial Policy regarding road allowance closure. Fauquier was advised that his is free to

use the road allowance for access.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign an agreement dated October 31, 1986, between Roy Collis and the Township of Stanhope regarding the development of certain lands owned by Collis on Part Lot 3 Concession IV Township of Stanhope, subject to certain conditions being met.

The clerk was authorized to order a new Vantage 4 Bell Telephone system for the Municipal Office.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday December 10, 1986 at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, North Shore Road.

Moose to fly high again

In the deep woods of Michigan's Upper Peninsula there are a few lonely cow moose - so Ontario is riding to the rescue.

A shipment of 15 bulls and 15 cows from Ontario's Algonquin Park will be sent to Michigan this coming winter, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced recently.

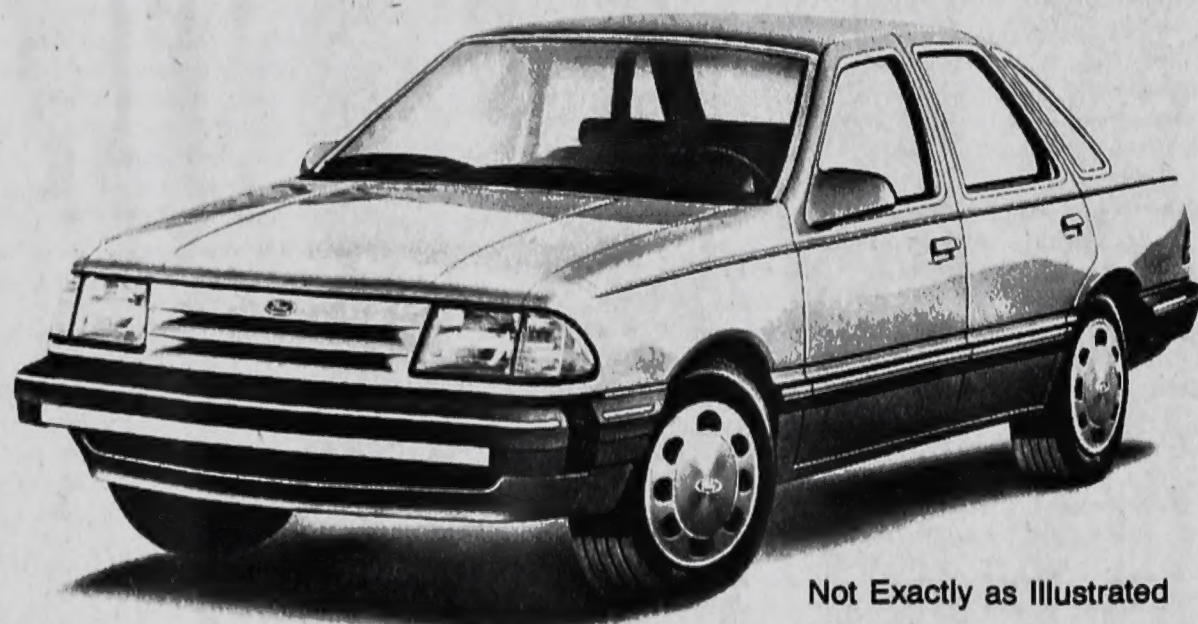
In January 1985, Ontario provided 10 males and 19 females to help re-introduce moose to The Wolverine State. But the low initial number of bulls and a few subsequent losses meant some females didn't mate and produce offspring, much to the concern of state officials who want a herd of 1,000 animals by the year 2000.

The moose transfer will involve helicopters, non-stop truck relays and a skilled team of provincial and state wildlife staff. The cost of the transfer will be about \$60,000, and will be paid for by the state and by proceeds from a special Michigan fund-raising campaign.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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County joins protest over lottery changes

Haliburton County council has joined a number of other local councils who support a resolution from the Town of Onaping Falls protesting Ontario government plans to change a clause in legislation that designates Wintario and Lottario funds for community recreation. If the change is made — and treasurer Robert Nixon has indicated he wants it to happen — revenues from the two lotteries will go into general funds and be spent by the government however it sees fit.

The council of Onaping Falls, a small community in Northern Ontario, sent supporting information with its resolution that indicates there is a huge surplus of lottery funds, despite the fact that many small communities are having difficulty getting recreation project grants approved. The Onaping Falls resolution calls on the government to leave the designation clause for the two lotteries intact, and to provide adequate funds for community recreation projects in communities across the province.

While county councillors generally supported Onaping's stand, Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe cautioned against what he termed an "over-reaction" to

the province's plans. Howe said many small communities have built far bigger recreation complexes than their tax base can support, and suggested this could be the reason Onaping is so concerned about the issue. Howe said that while he was not "totally opposed" to the resolution, he was not "totally in favour of it either."

Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed said municipalities with grant applications pending might be reluctant to sign the resolution. As well, Shortreed said he opposed the clause in the resolution calling on the province to undertake a study of community recreation funding.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey voiced strong support for the Onaping resolution. Fearrey said the Dysart arena needs a new roof, and despite the \$300 million surplus of Wintario and Lottario funds, the municipality has been unable to get a matching grant for the work.

Fearrey said he objected to the lottery revenues becoming "a slush fund", and said the issue was a matter of principal.

In the end council endorsed the Onaping Falls resolution, and will notify provincial officials of its stand.

Province increases grants, big jump for separate boards

Provincial operating grants to public school boards will increase by 5.5 per cent in 1987, but the increase to the Haliburton County Board of Education could be more or less than the average figure, depending on variables such as assessment growth and the application of various grant formulas.

Operating grants will total just over \$3.4 billion, and increase of \$177 million over this year's spending. In addition the province will hand out \$13.5 million in grants for education technology, primary junior science and "affirmative action".

Stan Baker, business administrator for the Haliburton County board, said

the board is hopeful it will see an increase in its grant for 1987, but that will not be known until the province releases the grant regulations for 1987, probably in February or March.

The local board presently is over the grant ceiling for ordinary expenditures in both the elementary and secondary panels, which means local property tax payers bear a significant portion of increasing educational costs.

The government also has allocated \$163.5 million to meet its controversial decision to fund separate school boards on the same basis as public boards. The figure represents an increase of \$56.2 million or almost 35 per cent for separate boards.

It's headlights on for county

All vehicles owned by the County of Haliburton must be driven with their headlights during working hours, county council has decided.

The new policy, adopted last Wednesday, brings the county in line with many other public and private fleet operators who have made headlight use mandatory. These include Bell Canada, Ontario Hydro and the Haliburton County Board of Education, which requires all school buses to use headlights when carrying students.

The new county policy was proposed by Dysart et al deputy reeve Bill Davis, who noted that the county's new colours of burgundy and grey make vehicles difficult to see in poor light conditions.

Daylight use of headlights has been shown to reduce accidents dramati-

ly, and by 1988, all new vehicles will be equipped with driving lights that come on whenever the engine is running.

Sponsor change

Sponsorship of the Canada employment outreach centre in Haliburton will be handed over to Haliburton County council in January, freeing Chamber of Commerce directors from responsibility for the centre's operations.

The change is being made at the request of the Chamber, which has acted as the sponsoring body for the centre since its inception several years ago.

All costs of operating the outreach office are paid by the federal government, but the sponsoring organization must administer the funds.



When it's sports he has to read, Tom Miscio finds he can whip through a story in minutes with the help of his Visual Tek. This Blairhampton native is

legally blind but with determination and the help of this magnifying machine and friends, he's recently graduated from HHSS.

The determination of Tom Miscio:

Though legally blind, he refuses to be 'handicapped'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Tom Miscio likes to say he has strength of conviction. His mother more jokingly refers to it as stubbornness. But whatever is inside this 19-year-old from Blairhampton, it's something that makes him set his goals high and then do everything, and more, in his power to achieve them.

Of course, like all people with "strength of conviction," the best way to get him to do something is tell him he can't or isn't able to do it. Saying that is like waving a red flag in front of a bull.

"That's when I work even more harder," says Tom of the times he can remember someone's words prompting him into action.

Probably the most telling indicator of his will to succeed is the fact that in a Toronto hospital, there's a medical record stating that Tom is blind and cannot see anything. This hardly fits in with the rough hockey-playing Tom Miscio shoving people into the boards just as often as he receives a well-placed body check. Or the studious Tom Miscio diligently working his way through Haliburton Highlands Secondary School until he earned his Grade 12 diploma. This winter, you'll be sure to find him roaming the snowmobile trails visiting his friends or just enjoying the snow. In fact, he'll be doing everything any other 19 year old will be doing. The only thing he can't do that he wants to is drive a car, and that's because while he does have some of his vision, he is classified as legally blind and the law won't permit him to get a licence.

"There's not much use in worrying about it," he says of his inability to drive and the reason behind it. "If my eyesight gets better it's good but I've adjusted to what it is now and I'm happy."

For Tom, there's hardly been a time he can remember when his sight wasn't restricted. He was born a blue baby, and to help take the pressure of li-

quids off his brain, the doctors at Sick Children's Hospital inserted a shunt to work as a drain. Clara Miscio wasn't told too much about what was happening, but apparently, the shunt became blocked when Tom was only two, and his optical nerves were damaged before anyone knew what was happening.

Before he was to reach the age of five, Tom was to have many operations, moving the shunt from his back to his hip and placing a metal plate in his forehead. Luckily he can not remember this time, and life eventually fell into a more regular pace.

After seeing their son more often in the hospital than at home, Clara and Elvin Miscio didn't take to kindly to the suggestion a woman made to Mrs. Miscio during an afternoon visit.

"You'll have to enroll Tom in a special school in Orillia," the woman told Mrs. Miscio. But Mrs. Miscio proved she had a stubborn streak too when she said there was no way her son was going to leave Blairhampton again.

"She was determined he was going to Orillia and I was just as determined he wasn't," she says. "I was so frustrated and then I heard I could go to Peterborough and learn Braille."

But she never had to go to Peterborough because the school board and teachers at Archie Stouffer school in Minden told the Miscios it would be no problem to enroll Tom in the regular classes.

Tom was so strong-willed, even at the young age of five, that when he hears about the visit from the woman he now says "It was lucky I wasn't here when she said that because if I was, she would have heard something."

Chances are that's likely what would have happened for as the Miscios were finding out, Tom already had a pretty good idea of what direction he was heading in.

Tom wanted a bicycle. "Everyone else had one and I was the same," was his reason. Always nervous

Please turn to Page 9

County backs east in vet plan

Haliburton County council will ask Ontario's Ministry of Agriculture and Food to include the county's eastern townships under the ministry's large animal veterinary services program.

At present, according to Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt who brought the issue to the table last Wednesday, farmers in the eastern end of the county must pay the full cost and mileage for veterinary services from Haliburton or Minden, and while there is a vet in the Bancroft area, he does not do large animal calls in eastern Haliburton County.

Farmers in much of the rest of Haliburton County who have large animals such as horses and cattle participate in a provincially assisted program which subsidizes the cost of services and mileage. Participating farmers pay \$20 a year to belong to the program.

County council agreed to petition the Ministry to allow the program to apply to farmers in the eastern townships.

A reprieve

from page 1

sure Lutterworth residents would not have to leave the township to borrow a book either from Minden or from Norland, where they would have to pay a service charge.

"For one thing, it's the only cultural establishment in this township," he said. Interest in the library is there, as could be seen by the number of names they gathered, but with a drifting population, it is more difficult to prove the library's value. With the advent of television, less people are interested in reading, he said, but "I think it will come back."

He has visited some government departments and while he has a new location in mind, he does not want to mention where it is until the library board can find the funding to pay for it.

County librarian Joel Levis says provision of local facilities is the township's responsibilities but he can help raise money by channelling government funding programs.

Rail line issue

from page 1

pressure on provincial authorities to take action and acquire the corridor for recreational purposes. "We're talking tourism, and Haliburton is tourism."

While no formal stand was taken at last Wednesday's meeting, Peters was assured the matter would be on the agenda again at council's December meeting.

Fisheries views sought

Fishermen, cottagers and other users of the fisheries resources in the MNR's Algonquin Region will have an opportunity to meet Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries staff from its Algonquin Park, Bracebridge, Bancroft, Minden and Parry Sound offices and

Please turn to Page 17

THE DRIFTWOOD 457-2421

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DEC. 1

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

Time to act

Anyone who has ever walked, ridden or driven along any portion of the old railway line between Haliburton and Lindsay will agree with county councillors who believe the line should become a recreational corridor. The fact is that since the line officially was abandoned by Canadian National Railways six years ago, it has been a popular route for snowmobilers, all-terrain and four wheel drive vehicles. The line passes through some rugged, beautiful land, and for the most part, at least in the Haliburton County section, it remains in reasonably good shape, with bridges that are safe to cross. With only minimal development, it could become an important addition to the attractions available in the county, and might very well generate extra tourist dollars.

That being so, it is dismaying that so little progress appears to have been made in the past few years on settling who should acquire title to the land, and for what purpose. Shortly after CN's application for abandonment was approved, a proposal was heard to revive a steam train excursion on the line. That was perhaps too ambitious to have any hope of success, and in any case CN wasted little time in tearing up some of the rail for scrap, effectively ending any hope that a train whistle might be heard over the Highlands once again. The most obvious use for the corridor was as a trail for snowmobilers, hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts, but there were — and still are — problems to be solved.

First among these is who should own the line. In the months following abandonment, it was thought that local municipalities or the two counties might purchase it outright from CN, if favourable terms could be arranged. But the province also indicated an interest in the property, and it, of course, had right of first refusal. Talks were begun among the counties, municipalities and the Ministry of Natural Resources, but nothing was resolved. The matter was set aside for more pressing priorities, and that, essentially, is where it has remained. Now, Haliburton County council is being pressed to get some action on the matter, and it seems likely that they will make it a priority in the next few months.

Councillors apparently agree that it is the province, not the counties or local municipalities, who should own the right-of-way. And that stand is not based merely on the fact that councillors believe the land should be purchased by provincial rather than local property tax dollars. The issue of liability is a serious one these days, and if the corridor is owned by the province — by every Ontario citizen, in other words — the possibility of liability suits arising from incidents that might take place on the right-of-way would be minimized. As well, provincial ownership would help ensure continuity of any development that might take place on the right-of-way, and might open the door to linking the trail with other existing provincially created recreational trails.

With so many apparent benefits to keeping the right-of-way from Lindsay to Haliburton intact under single ownership, council has every reason to use all the influence it can muster to bring the matter to the forefront once again. And with an apparent abundance of provincial tax revenues available to support tourism-related projects in eastern Ontario, the time for councillors to press their case has never been better.

The rail line was abandoned once. It should not lie unused for very much longer. It's time provincial officials took a serious look at costs and benefits of acquiring the line from CN for a recreational corridor.

Lights on

Haliburton County council has joined a growing number of public and private organizations that require their vehicles to use headlights during daylight hours. The practice has been shown to prevent accidents, and in supporting it, county council has shown both good sense and good leadership. If everyone else would do the same, our highways would be a lot safer than they are at present.



A bleak November

Photo by Len Pizze

Tales of 'oldtimers' appreciated

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Lloyd and I thoroughly enjoy The Echo and the beautiful stories Martha Perkins writes, especially the stories about Mrs. Bernstein and Elva Cooper. My father and mother, the late Charles Edward and Zella Packard, named me Elva after Elva Cooper they loved Elva so much.

How well I remember Mrs. Bernstein's store during the long hard Depression years — it meant so much to us as a family.

Those were the years when mother would churn the cream into butter, pound print it in ice in the butter bowl, harness the horses and drive them to Haliburton along the old Eagle Lake Road, the one that goes past Evergreen cemetery. Once in town she would trade the butter for tea, flour, sugar or whatever was needed in the home.

Especially do I remember the Christmas I was 10 years old. A few days before Christmas mother had one of the neighbours kill 20 chickens for her. She cleaned and dressed them and in the morning she made our breakfast. Then she harnessed the horses and as we were leaving for school I can still hear her at the gate: "You children get up that road to school!" she called to my brother Lawrence, my sister Florence and me. Then she was off to town by way of Guilford

where she picked up the mail, and then on to Haliburton with the 20 chickens and some butter to trade for Christmas.

When we came home from school she still had not arrived, so I put the fire on and made supper for us.

About seven o'clock mother arrived with a wooden pail a quarter full of mincemeat for the Christmas pies, a new coat for herself safely stored in a jute bag, and the Christmas groceries. That was the last year that I saw a wooden pail — 1933. Mrs. Bernstein, in my books, meant so much to us on the farm because we were able to trade butter and chickens for tea, sugar and other staples.

And now for Martha's beautiful story about Elva Cooper. Dad had always told me about George being killed by a bolt of lightning. I am glad Elva remembered this incident, as tragic as it was. I remember when aunt Ann Sisson died she rested at uncle Alf and aunt Frances Sisson's home until the church service and interment. When I was growing up everyone to our family was either a cousin or an aunt and uncle. We were taught respect. May God bless you Elva. I always see you at our World Day of Prayer and pray that the Lord will give you many more years.

Well Martha dear, all the best to you and the staff at the Echo. Keep well and please keep writing the stories of the old-timers. They are the people who made this country what it is — our beautiful Haliburton. God bless each one and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Elva A. Heard
RR1, Haliburton

'Nuclear-free' is meaningless

To the Editor:

Re: Gerry Feltham, Nuclear-free zones, The Echo, November 19, 1986.

To declare Haliburton a nuclear-free zone would have about as much impact as declaring it acid rain-free. Both situations cannot be controlled by local resolutions, only through top-level bargaining.

Fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster travelled far and wide, over so-called nuclear free zones, and affected people's health there. Despite resolutions, acid rain continues to flow from one country to another.

However, what the advocates of nuclear-free zones really want is unconditional surrender of

arms. Yet without an adequate defence system which requires some nuclear weapons, simply because everyone else has them, Canada would be unable to defend its sovereignty. In nature, a defenceless animal soon falls prey to a predator. History has shown over and over again that the same holds for countries which have lost the will to protect their territory. Thanks to short-sighted individuals who are naive enough to believe that unilateral disarmament is the solution, we are now headed in that direction.

I trust that Haliburton County Council will resist pressure again, and decide that there is no need to declare this area a nuclear-free zone.

Yours truly,
Nick Gagarin,
Beaverton, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

Last Wednesday evening I had the opportunity to see the HHSS Redmen play Adam Scott Collegiate in a regular scheduled North Kawartha boys hockey league game played at the arena in Haliburton. I was certainly impressed with what I saw. After watching the local boys jump out into a very commanding lead in the first few minutes of the game I came to the conclusion that it's going to take a good team to beat them. If they continue to play the brand of hockey that they have been capable of playing in their first two victories they could go through the entire season without losing a game. They are a well disciplined club and coach and former NHL star Walt McKechnie has the boys playing a smooth and crowd-pleasing brand of hockey. The local boys are something to behold when they drive into the oppositions end of the arena and start to pass the puck around. I was also impressed with the high calibre of hockey being displayed in this league and it would appear that it is just as good or maybe a bit better than some of the Junior games we have seen. It's also encouraging to see the big crowds turning out for the game and to see the local hockey fans mixing in with the students and teachers from the school to make it a very enjoyable evening. It's very encouraging to see this league in operation and I say good luck to the management and players who make up the HHSS Redmen hockey team and the future looks very bright for the High School League. If you have been unable to attend one of the games, why not make it a point to see the boys in action the next time they play at home.

Ross Carver of Haliburton Highlands Museum at Haliburton was in my office recently to inform me that a fund has been started to restore the old water tank-icer which has been slowly disintegrating and sitting beside the settlers cabin at the museum. A local man who doesn't want his name mentioned has started off the fund with a \$50 donation and he hopes that enough money can be raised to restore or to do whatever it takes to make the tank-icer look good once again. If you are like me you are sking yourself "Just what is a water tank-icer?" Ross Carver tells me that a tank holding 400 gallons of water was loaded on a sleigh and pulled along bush roads putting water on the roads along the way making it icier for the sleighs that would be hauling out the cordwood that would later on be transported such places as the Standard Chemical at Donald, Ontario. If you are interested in making a donation to this fund please mail it to the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Haliburton, Ontario, and print 'restoration of water tank-icer' on the front of the envelope.

All roads will be leading into the viallage of Haliburton this coming Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29 when the Haliburton business community will be holding a two day Christmas shopping party. Yes on these two days local shoppers will find bargains galore at these participating stores. This is your opportunity to get in on the big savings when buying those Christmas gifts. Hundreds of items will be marked down this coming Friday and Saturday. Most of the business places have been specially decorated for the holiday season and they are all looking forward to have you come in and look around. Please take the time to read the special advertisements in the special section in this weeks edition of the Haliburton County Echo. Come on out and bring along the entire family and see just how much money you will save and also what a good time you will have. Eagle Lake Foodtown is also participating in this two day shopping event. Keep in mind that only the participating merchants whose names appear on the front page of the special section will be taking part in the sale.

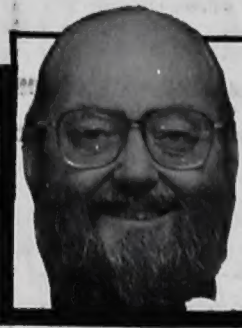
We received a short note from Allan Dean who resides in Toronto telling us that his mother Mrs. Ethel Dean, who had been living in Lindsay, died on October 26 of this year. I will certainly miss her visits to our office where we always had a few laughs and a good chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheffee who now reside in Oshawa, Ontario, had a vacation recently in Los Angeles. They were telling me that they contacted Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings and he took them on a tour of the city. They were present at one of the NHL hockey games at the Los Angeles Forum to see Bernie and the Kings play the Montreal Canadiens. Mike and his wife were also very excited about the NFL football game they attended between the San Diego Chargers and the L.A. Raiders.

One day last week a man came up to me in Kosy Korner Restaurant and asked if I was Creighton Feir. I immediately said yes. He went on to tell me that his name was Garth Windsor and that we went to school together. Garth and his wife Helen had been living in Hornpayne for the past several years. He is now retired and they are now living at Carnarvon, Ontario. Garth is the son of Maurice Windsor of Carnarvon.

POINTS OF VIEW

Radio pioneers deserve recognition



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Regular readers who know my background has been in the radio field wouldn't be too surprised to know that I would recognize the names of some of the pioneers in the game. No, not Marconi — he was a little before my time!

It was kind of unusual a few weeks ago to see two obituaries sharing a page in the entertainment section. They represented opposite ends of the spectrum that radio has spanned, and yet they both represent areas of real influence on my life.

Most people who are old enough to remember the Jack Benny program on TV, if not on radio before it, would remember Frank Nelson, though not likely by name. His best known part was probably that of a department store floorwalker, and his trademark was sort of a squeal that came out "Yeeeeeesss!!"

His only influence on me I guess, was that he was one of the many great comedy voices of the radio medium when I was growing up. He not only appeared with Jack Benny for 30 years, but also turned up with Fibber McGee and Molly, Gildersleeve, Burns and Allen, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby on the old Kraft Music Hall.

I joined the radio club in high school (not something you're likely to find at HHSS these days, I don't imagine), expressly because I wanted to take part in writing the comedy sketches that the local station broadcast as part of the weekly 'assembly' on alternate weeks.

It was a long and less-than-direct route that took me from that experience into the real world of broadcasting not too many years later, but by the time I arrived, TV was changing its very nature. The second pioneer who died that day had a lot to do with the kinds of radio I actually ended up working in.

He was Gordon McLendon, and the CKEY I later worked for in Toronto became famous and successful

because the man who bought it in the 1950s cheerfully stole a couple of McLendon's ideas.

Jack Kent Cooke didn't work at CKEY as long as I did, but he did make it successful the first time around, and he made a lot more money out of it than any other individual did before or since.

One of the things that people always talk about, if they were in or near Toronto in those days, was the baseball broadcasts with Hal Kelly and Joe Crisdale. Cooke owned the Maple Leaf baseball team, and of course all the home games were broadcast 'live.'

But the 'away' games were marvelous reconstructions from barebones wire copy — complete with sound effects of the crowd's roar and the crack of the bat — fattened up by the skills and imagination of the announcers.

And this technique, which Gordon McLendon is credited with developing for his network in Texas, also worked for hockey. In fact, when Cooke owned CKEY it was involved in a famous case in which they were caught 'reconstructing' an international championship match for Europe that Foster Hewitt was broadcasting back to Canada for his own CKFH.

Seems Foster included a couple of plays (as he often did) to liven things up a bit for the radio audience — and these also turned up on the Hal Kelly broadcast. The wire copy was apparently lagging far behind the actual game, so Hal and JoJo has been 'reconstructing' from Foster's play-by-play. He recorded them at it, and there was hell to pay!

McClendon is most famous in the radio business for inventing 'Top 40' radio, which probably won't endure him to most of today's radio listeners — but it has to be credited with keeping radio alive in the face of the overwhelming impact of television.

And he was also one of the earliest pioneers in the field of all-news programming, a form of radio that is very successful these days across the U.S., less so in Canada where it has been underfunded — and faces formidable competition from the subsidized CBC.

I was deeply involved in the very first application for all-news radio in Canada, and still feel it could have successfully made a niche for itself.

As I said at the beginning, the contributions of these gentlemen touched on my life and helped shape it in subtle ways.

Much more important has been their influence on the medium itself. Perhaps some day a proper history of radio will be written, and each of them will get the recognition they deserve.

Really, it's a matter of priorities



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

We're coming into that time of year when insurmountable madness breaks loose, and once again I find myself wishing I could afford a housekeeper. It's not that I'm any busier than anyone else. There are a few women, probably lots of women, who tear around getting all sorts of things accomplished every day. Yet when one drops in on them, not a thing is out of place.

On the other hand my place is probably very neat and tidy one day a week, for half an hour, after I've spent several hours cleaning up. Nobody ever shows up during that half hour. They all wait until one of my clan has been and gone, leaving a trail behind them. Or all my biggest egg customers come calling when I'm in the midst of sorting through the weekly accumulation of junk mail and reading material that inevitably piles up on my antique buffet. (You don't think I do that?) The worst part of it is that Edgar has just put the finishing touches on the last cupboard door. I cannot deny that I have all kinds of cupboard and drawer space. It is becoming obvious that if I had twice as much room to store, there would instantly appear thrice as much to store. So I've decided to blame the

whole thing on the mailman. That way I can justify the disorder until my ship comes in.

Besides, there's lots more interesting things to do than clean. Almost anything is more interesting than dusting. Today, for instance, was our annual tree tagging day. The day when Dog drags us through the bush to find a suitable holiday evergreen to tie a red ribbon onto so that we can be dragged through the bush again a month from now, hopefully to the same tree. It's these traditional adventures that make life worthwhile. Brisk uphill walks to keep Dog from dislocating my arm. Knowing that the straightest point between the trail and the perfect tree is through the thickest brush. The envigorating slap of the branches in my face as we chase the smell of rabbit, or was it a chipmunk? The building excitement as we seek out that tree that has branches all the way around. And the hope that half of them don't suddenly disappear when we come back to cut that tree at Christmas time.

Ah, the solitude and softness of the snow-laden boughs that spill into your neckline. 'The Tree' springs into view. The tape measure calculates its height and breadth. I rest while Ed ties the ribbon to the tallest bough, while dog dances gaily round and round me just before he spies the squirrel and I find myself creating uniquely shaped angels in the new-fallen whiteness. It doesn't even taste bad.

The chore finished. We hobble back down the hill, chain up the dog, and spend a relaxing half hour picking burrs and thistles, thorns and twigs out of clothes and fur. Now tell me, would you give up all that for a couple of dust-bunnies?

A man who'd be at home here

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

After weeks of rain and cloud, today's brilliant sunshine causes eagerness to work. The cottage won't warm up no matter how roaring the fire. It is still cold and sparkling outside. The sky is clear and the sun reflects the ice on the narrow lake on glass. The truck groaned at starting and the fingers ached while scraping the sugar-like coating on the windshield. I hurried to fill the bird feeder for the waiting chickadees. Josie ran great circles in the snow to warm herself. Winter has come!

I have seen many winters. Most of my working life I have looked upon it from the warmth of a study or an office. Blessed by the people's trust, I have been free to gaze out study windows at shimmering cities while mulling over scripture for preaching or while feeling prayers about my people. In the study, surrounded by books, my old friends, I have loved the beauty of winter.

But in the city, life goes on at such a fast pace that the gift of solitude and rest which ice and snow bring are missed. Nothing stops. The highways are jammed. Work goes on. Meetings are seldom cancelled. Here in Haliburton, folks recognize the limits of winter.

Potters, weavers, painters, artisans of home crafts abound here. They live simply, but live. Folks kept asking us if we had retired. It wasn't until I said "I write" that they relaxed. It's not that you must be productive, so much as you must be living a life that makes sense to them. They understood that fatigue had drained me and that I had come to rest, but still you must be

creative, alive at something in order for them to see you in the picture.

The nuthatches look twice their ordinary size today with their feathers fluffed up to keep out the cold. The grosbeaks have gone further south, so we are left with only the more hardy and adaptable birds.

Human beings once lived in rhythm with the days. Resting and sleeping when the cold winds howled, visiting and telling stories and fashioning their tools as winter unleashed the worst. They emerged like the bear when the calm, warm days ensued and set to their labours when the spirits flew.

Now we ignore the changes. We build underground, climate-controlled cities and keep going, fighting the spirit within that calls for rest, friendship and dreams. We have created a counter-creation where our mortality, our dependence on one another, our limits and our roots in the created order are ignored. Thus the spirit dies and we usher in artificial spirits.

Our spirits soar when we are promoted, get a raise in pay, or win recognition. The job becomes the giver of life. We are entertained, diverted by mass festivals, professional sport, or the illusions of consumer items.

One of my favourite characters over the years had a life-style so courageous and out of synch with the world that I loved it when he came. The first time I met him, he had approached the church secretary asking for the minister. She called me in fright. There was this very tall, young, shaking, incoherent man in the church office, she reported, and could I please come right away. When I approached him he was as she described, only he seemed more frightened than she was. His hands shook, his nose was running, he seemed to be shivering all over. On his nose was a pair of spectacles which kept sliding off, held together by a piece

Please turn to Page 7



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

When we take time out to go down memory lane I am sure that most of us will recall the times during the winter months when as young boys and girls we would gather up the shovels and brooms and head to the nearest lake or pond to

clear away the snow for an afternoon of hockey and skating. If you ever cleared the snow off the ice, I am sure that you will agree that at times it was a very hard job, but that seemed all in the past when you started to lace up your skates. One of the highlights was to head down to the lake in the evening, and start a bonfire and later skate away the evening hours. Our photo this week shows the boys and girls ice skating on Pine Lake around 1931. Note the boat house and the iron pump. Photo courtesy of Gordon Barr, Gooderham, Ontario.

Seeing Canada with new insight



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

I realized how my education in geography and history is lacking when I went to talk with Lenore and Hadden Gillespie last week about their trip to Russia. When they mentioned such things as the Charge of the Light Brigade, Florence Nightingale, Marco Polo's gateway to the spice trade, the Arabian Nights, Catherine's Summer Palace and the 1917 Revolution, I was familiar with the names but not so much about what they meant. They were people and places you talked about in school along with a great mass of everything else but growing up in small-town Ontario, they all seemed to be of a totally different world.

What an experience it must have been for the Gillespies to visit places they had heard about in their school years or in the news. History comes alive and has a real shape and form when you find yourself immersed in the cities and cultures where it all took place. No longer does a name just conjure up the image you saw in your text book and those exciting adventures you only read about now come to life because you actually saw where they took place. You could take your imagination on a new journey travelling back in time for centuries.

Now if only we could learn all our lessons that way. I hate to admit how little I know about places further west than Vancouver or further east than Newfoundland, but it's true. I thought Russia was just a great land mass, the only country bigger than Canada, and I imagined the two countries to be quite the same only Russia was on a larger scale. Yes, there are differences in landscape or culture as you travel from coast to coast in Canada but that didn't prepare me for what the Gillespies told me about what they saw and learned.

They also helped give me some perspective of time. Canada was peopled by native Amerindians long before the first white settlers arrived, but unfortunately we do not learn much of their culture in school and tend to think Canada only became a country when the

French trappers and settlers arrived. It's a shame really, for when I interview some of the older residents who were born in Haliburton, I consider them the county's founding residents, yet there was a thriving population here long before they or their parents arrived.

Yet when you consider that the city of Yerevan celebrated its 2,700 anniversary, you realize there is a lot of difference between their experiences and development and ours. Native Indians here did not leave mosques or walled cities behind them, and visible traces of what it was like when they first lived and hunted on this land are gone forever.

All Canadians are immigrants really, and though we may be proud to say our great-parents arrived here decades ago, I'm sure there are some people in the Soviet Union who can trace their families back centuries, not decades. No matter how you say it or when your family first settled here, we are all young Canadians.

What was also interesting was that Mr. Gillespie and I had a difference of opinion about the showing of arms. When he talked about the soldiers marching in parades proudly showing off their guns, I shuddered. During hunting season it bothered me to see even one or two people carrying shotguns, and the thought of people openly displaying guns and missiles was terrifying.

That's the difference in our generations, he told me, for people born in his generation have had brothers and fathers go to war and never come back. Fighting for your country was something you were proud of and an accepted reality was the bearing of arms.

They visited cities where one in every three people died during World War Two, where 700,000 died due to starvation alone. Entire cities had to be rebuilt and you could journey through time as you left a new part of the city to see where the houses had no windows so people couldn't see women working in their homes. Sure I get emotional when I see our veterans marching down the street on Remembrance Day, but Haliburton has never had a war fought on its land. Except for the battle of 1812 (I think), Canadians have done all their fighting elsewhere and so war seems to be so foreign and in a way, unreal.

Just by sitting and talking with the Gillespies made me think of many things, not all of them just how I was going to take my huge pile of notes and make it into a story. Their trip became a learning adventure for me too and soon I'll be heading down to the library to pick up my education where my school days left off.

Hard work for dance appreciated

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

Congratulations to Jean and Earl Casey who were the big winners on our Friday night fund raising draw! They won the week-end for two at the Four Seasons Sheraton Centre in Toronto. A limousine picked them up at the dance and returned them back to the PineStone on Sunday. They also received \$200 in spending money. They are long-time members and supporters of the Chamber of Commerce, having operated Birch Point Lodge for a number of years. They were the second name to be drawn. The first name was Dave and Sonja Stevens of Beaverbrook Golf Course. Unfortunately, they were unable to go and graciously gave up their chance that another couple might win. As well, many other prizes were given out throughout the night.

We would like to thank all of those businesses who did donate prizes for the evening and PineStone for donating the hall. It was unfortunate, however, that attendance for the evening was down, although enough tickets were sold to cover to costs for the evening. We of the Board, and all Chamber members, should be especially thankful for the hard work of the Chamber staff and the hard work of the volunteers on the committee. Roxanne Casey, Brian Watts, and chairman, Marj Kennedy put a tremendous amount of work into this night. They arranged for the hall, tickets, prizes, band and managed to contact by phone every single Chamber member and ask them to attend or buy a ticket. It is heartening and encouraging to see such enthusiasm and hard work given by volunteers in our Chamber.

There will be other fund-raising events coming up in the months ahead. We look forward to your support to reduce the deficit.

Reader wants information on early settlers
LETTERS

To the Editor:

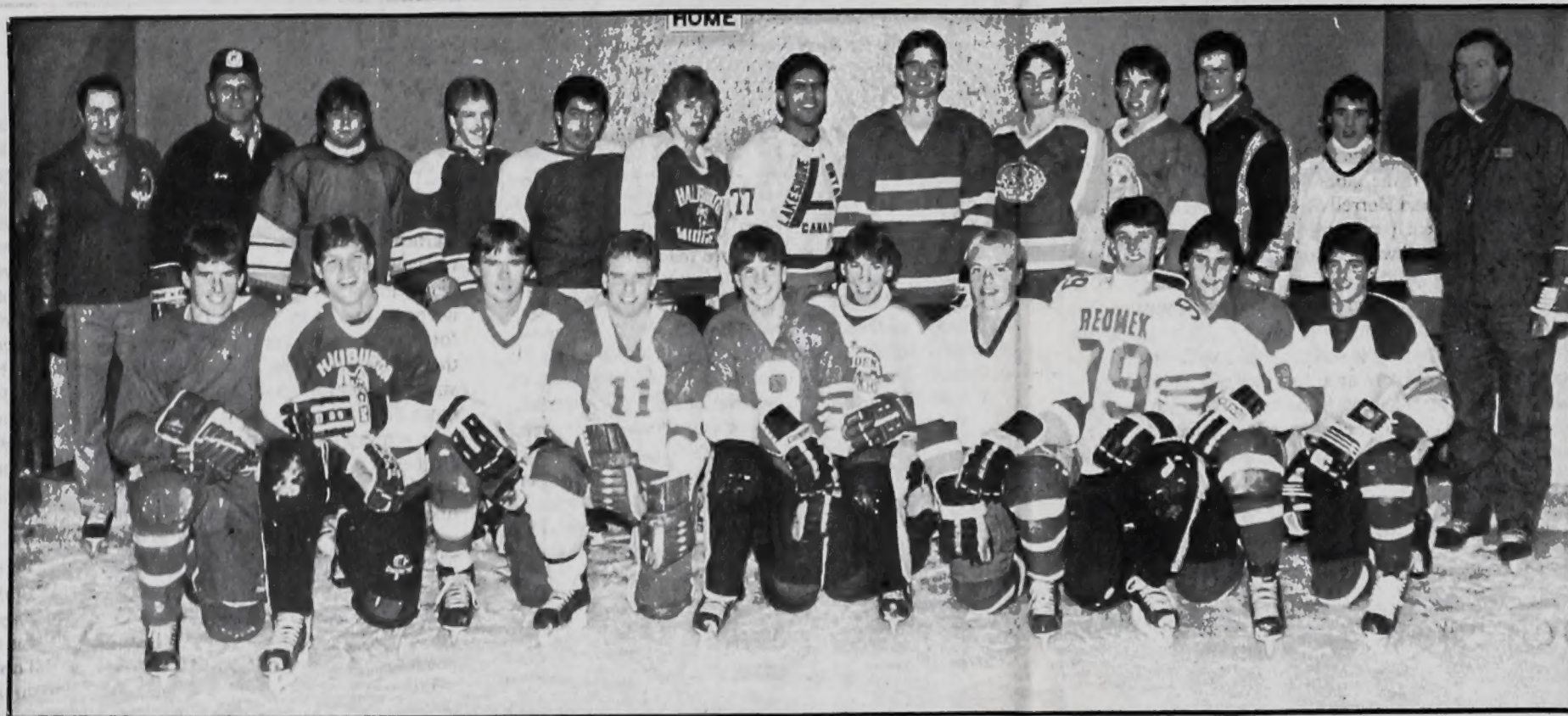
I would appreciate any information on pre-1898 school records for Hotspur School S.S.#4, Monmouth Township. Also would anyone know where I might contact any descendants of Henry

and Margaret Thompson who lived on Lot 15, Con. 7 near Tory Hill in the 1880's and 1890's? My father, George Henry Jones, came there as a young boy and we are interested in completing a family tree.

Please contact:

Gordon Jones,
R.R. #2,
Haliburton, Ont.
457-2828.

SPORTS



Members of the Haliburton Redmen hockey team posed informally at a practice session recently as they geared up for their second game of the season. Coaches Walt McKechnie, right, Bill Johnston and Gary Brohman,

left, have been working the boys hard and it's paying off. With last Wednesday's impressive win over Adam Scott, they're a strong force in the nine team league.

Redmen defeat Adam Scott 8-2

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The Redmen have done it again, and many local hockey fans think they'll keep doing it. With crisp passing and solid team play, the Haliburton high school boys hockey team won their second game in as many starts last Wednesday night, dominating Adam Scott secondary school 8-2 in a clean, well played and exciting game before an arena packed with enthusiastic supporters.

Midgets win one, lose two on road

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets were on the road last week for three games, and managed only one win.

Tuesday the team travelled to Sunderland, where they were shut out 4-0 by the hometown club.

Sunderland scored two goals in the first period and one each in the second and third, while blanking the Haliburton club.

Friday Haliburton travelled to Beaverton, and despite leading 2-1 midway through the first period, they were unable to hold on and had to settle for a 7-4 loss.

Topm McLeod and Jeff Popple each scored in the first frame, but in the second period, Beaverton tied the score at two, then scored twice more to take a 4-2 lead.

In the third period Haliburton came back to tie the score on goals by Chris Lanigan and John Wells. In

Please turn to Page 7

The Redmen's potent forwards — Ted Paish, captain Mike MacNaull, Tran LaRue and Ian Cooper — played key roles in seven of the eight goals, while the defense held the visiting Peterborough club in check, allowing only two goals to slip through, one in the first and one in the otherwise scoreless third period.

Neither team scored in the first minutes of the opening period, but the final eight minutes were another story, as the Redmen penetrated the Adam Scott defense effectively and had little trouble scoring against the Peterborough goal tender.

It was Adam Scott who got on the board first, however, with a goal at the 10:35 mark.

Mike MacNaull got the Redmen spree off and rolling with 8:32 left in the period on a three way play from Paish and LaRue. Less than two minutes later LaRue made it 2-1 with help from Paish and Ian Cooper. MacNaull got his second of the game with six minutes left in the opening period, with an assist from Ron Perrin.

Goal number four for the Redmen came from Mike Blake, who was assisted on the play by John Wells and Gord Wood. Then with 1:33 remaining in the frame, MacNaull completed a hat trick with help from LaRue to make it 5-1 for the Redmen going into the second period.

Adam Scott began to rally in the early minutes of the second period and had the puck deep in the Haliburton zone a number of times, but failed to score.

With 12:29 on the clock, Drew Mitchell unleashed a drive from the point that beat the harried Adam Scott netminder and made it 6-1 for the Redmen, who by now looked unstoppable.

With 8:53 on the clock Ian Cooper scored on a two-way passing play from LaRue and MacNaull to make it 7-1 for Haliburton.

The Redmen's eighth goal — the last one they were to score in the game — Ian Cooper put the puck in the left hand corner of the Adam Scott net after some good close-in work by Paish and LaRue, who earned assists.

In the final minutes a shot from the blueline by Scott Nesbitt went into the Redmen bench and struck a player on the head, but his helmet and facemask prevented any serious injury.

Adam Scott's best chance came on a shot from the blueline that got by goaltender Scott Burke but hit the post and stayed out.

The Redmen were content to play a close checking game in the third period, allowing Adam Scott to score only one goal at the 13:35 mark on a one on one that got by Burke on the left side of the net.

Tuesday the Redmen were scheduled to travel to be on the road for a game against Thomas A. Stewart in Peterborough. Wednesday night they are at home once again at the Dysart arena to meet Crestwood.

**Redmen
at home
tonight
at 7:15**

Men's teams vie for top positions

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Curry Motors and the Debler Drillers battled to a 2-2 tie last Sunday night in the Haliburton men's hockey league, while in the Tuesday night game — rescheduled from Monday because of a compressor problems at the Dysart arena — Bishop and Wilson overwhelmed a shorthanded Emmerson Lumber team 14-4.

There was no scoring in the first period of the motemen drillers game, but in the second period, Curry Motors notched their only two markers, the first by Bill Johnston and the second by Frank Powers.

In the third period the drillers rallied to tie the score on goals by Pat Wilson and Rene Bonfield. Neither team was able to put the puck in the net for the final 10 minutes, and they had to settle for a two-all tie.

The Tuesday night matchup was a one-sided affair, with Emmerson Lumber having only one extra man to spell off a tired forward or defenseman.

Bishop and Wilson unloaded for four goals in the first period, two of them by Dean Curry and the others by Chris Hodgson and Rod Consack.

With one second left on the clock the lumber team finally got on the board with a goal by Tom Curry.

The second period belonged to the surveyors as they scored six unanswered goals, two each by Consack and Curry, and singles by Hodgson and Greg Bishop.

Bishop and Wilson stretched their leads in the third period with two more goals by Hodgson and singles from Consack and Curry.

Emmerson Lumber replied three times in the final frame, twice by Mark Hollands and the other goal by Tom Curry.

Despite the shooting spree, the final score was not the highest this season in the league. On October 29 Curry Motors defeated Haliburton Lumber 15-6.

As of last Monday, November 17, Bishop and Wilson led the league with three wins and a tie. The Drillers had a win, a loss and a tie, Haliburton Lumber a win and two losses, Curry Motors a win and two ties, and Emmerson Lumber, no wins and three losses.

On Wednesday the Debler Drillers and Haliburton Lumber played to a 6-6 tie in which the lead changed hands several times before time ran out.

Barry Boice led off the scoring for the Debler team in the first period, and his team mate Pat Wilson scored unassisted to make it 2-0 early in the game. But in the late minutes of the first frame Steve Roberts tallied for Haliburton Lumber, and early in the second period,

Please turn to Page 7

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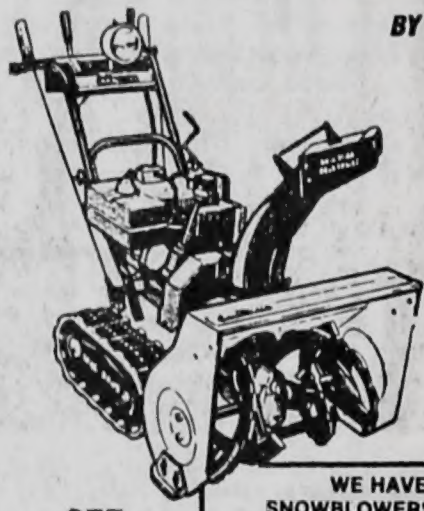
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SPORTS

Curry's edge out Emmerson 5-4

from page 6

Brian Mulholland also scored to tie the game.

The Debler squad regained the lead with 8:42 left in the period on a goal by Tim Fry, and a little over three minutes later they took a two goal lead as Boice notched his second.

Haliburton Lumber narrowed the gap in at the four minute mark of the third period on a goal by Drew Carey, but Deblers reestablished their advantage with 8:10 remaining as Rod Sisson tallied.

Haliburton Lumber mounted a strong attack in the final five minutes of the game, tying things up with goals by Hardy Craft and Steve Cooper, and with 1:34 left, the lumbermen took the lead on Steve Roberts' second goal of the night.

The advantage lasted just 17 seconds however, as Rod Sisson scored for the Drillers to end the game in a tie.

On Sunday night Curry Motors edged out Emmerson Lumber 5-4, after trailing by one goal in the last five minutes of the game.

Jim Burke and Derrell Stamp each scored unassisted goals in the early minutes of the first period to give Curry Motors a two goal lead, but Emmerson Lumber came back with three before the period ended. Scoring for Emmerson were John Little with two and Tom Curry with a single.

The only goal of the second period came from Curry Motors Glen Scully and it tied the score at three.

With 5:01 remaining in the third period Emmerson Lumber moved in front on a goal by Tom Curry, but Darrell Stamp connected for two in the final four minutes to give Curry Motors the 5-4 win.

The teams are scheduled to play 16 regular season games before the playoff round begins in mid February.

Wanderer's visit would lift spirits

AS OTHERS SEE IT

from page 5

of tape. His hair was cropped short like he had been in prison, and his clothes were made for a man half his size. There was a terrible urgency about him.

After much struggle, I learned that he was a beggar whose sole livelihood was gained from the generosity of ministers and their churches. He had not eaten for several days and was in need of bus fare to Toronto. I gave him the money and he quickly disappeared.

Herbert showed up two or three times a year after that. I always knew who it was by the fright which he caused in those who called me. "There is this terribly upset man..." they would say. "It's Herbert" I would exclaim with joy and rush to meet him. My wife often said nothing picked up my spirits more readily than the arrival of Herbert Land. Even folks around the church came to know him and when they called they would say, "I think your friend is here." One time I had no money and couldn't respond to his call, so I sent my eldest son and told him to take Herbert to McDonald's and feed him all he wanted. Steve has never forgotten that day and still wants repayment for the meal that hungry Herbert devoured in silence.

I learned a little more about Herbert each time he came, although his history is still sketchy. He was Dutch and grew up a Dutch Catholic. (He was frustrated with the Roman Catholic priests who wouldn't support his lifestyle as generously as protestants, even though he was one of their flock). As a young man he had been drafted into the army and was a good soldier. Upon release from the army, he married. The marriage and something that happened in combat broke his heart. He does not wish to talk about his wife or her infidelity. Since that, he was a broken man who withdrew and became afraid of people and determined never to be a slave to work.

His father became a beggar in New England; Herbert in southern Ontario. Years later, I learned that he had a sister who lived a 'normal' life and had two daughters. When he told me this he was trying to decide how to approach his nieces and how to be an uncle. He was very excited about it, but I don't think he has ever contacted them.

During those early years of getting to know this wandering man, I had students in theology working with me in the church. One afternoon during a teaching session Herbert showed up in his usual shiver. I invited him in to warm himself with coffee and cookies and to talk with our group about the beggar's life. Reluctantly he agreed, and with cup chattering on saucer, he responded in very broken English to my questions. In sum, it was not such a bad life if you don't need to have a lot of things. He had a few friends whom he met occasionally. He managed to pay for a room in cheap hotels when he needed to and he kept warm

by walking through plazas and malls. Watching and observing people was his principal purpose in life. He found us very interesting, though sometimes strange.

There were only three dangers in a beggar's life: one was the elements, particularly in Canada, but you learned was of taking care of yourself. The second was ruffians and bad people who ridiculed and sometimes were violent, and the third was police. A beggar must never be known by the police. They will blame you for everything. Herbert, with great pride, announced that he was not a thief, had never stolen anything. He simply asked for what he needed and never asked for more than would make his life possible. Once he had been arrested for hitch-hiking and kept in jail overnight. He could not stand for that confinement. "No one should be locked up!" he shouted. So he never hitch-hiked again. He road the bus from town to town.

The last time Herbert found me, I had moved to Mississauga. He was a breath of fresh air in that sterile city. I was so happy to see him that I gave him all the money I had. He sat, a bit overwhelmed, and began the longest talk we have ever had. His English was so much improved I had to comment about it. He had been reading papers, studying dictionaries and going to the library. He spoke impeccable English, and corrected me twice. We talked about nuclear war, about the impending elections, about the cost of living and often with a wry, round smile, he would speak philosophical about life's meaning.

It became clear that he was overcoming his fears of people and beginning to enter the human race. I was both excited for him, and afraid. So I asked "Are you going to give up the wandering life of a beggar?" He puzzled for a long time. Then he said "I'm getting older now. How long can I keep it up? Some days I become so discouraged trying to have enough money to live on. Perhaps if I could find a part-time job in a print shop, maybe work mornings..." and his voice trailed off.

We sat in silence for a long time. I wished for a part-time job and wandering myself! Finally, for the very first time, he gave me a phone number where the person answering would know where to find him. If I could get him a part-time job in a print shop I was to call and he would go to work. We parted with warm handshakes as always and the promise to see each other soon.

Two weeks later, I coerced a friend in the printing business to hire Herbert. When I phoned to locate him, the man answering said he left town a week ago and he didn't know when he would return.

Perhaps he wanted one more season of wandering, begging from the household of God, watching us and studying our ways a little longer before becoming one of us. Whatever, Herbert, sojourned in the Lord, you are to me joy. I can await our next meeting with eagerness. Perhaps you can explain the madness of city life. I think you may be happy and among friends in Haliburton.

Midget's trip to Oakwood sees a 9-1 win

from page 6

the final five minutes, however, Beaverton notched three unanswered goals to come out on the winning end of a 7-4 final score.

Saturday Haliburton was once again on the road, this time to Oakwood, and here the results were a lot more favourable.

Haliburton took a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Johan Vanderhorst, Jeff Poppel and Tom McLeod. Poppel scored again in the second period to put his team ahead 4-0.

Oakwood got on the board with 5:02 remaining in the period, and at the same time, Haliburton goaltender

Scott Burke was given a five minute major for high sticking and a game misconduct. With no backup goaltender Haliburton was forced to dress forward John Wells to complete the game.

If Oakwood thought they would gain some ground as a result of the change, their hopes were quickly dashed. Scott Nesbitt tallied to make it 5-1 for Haliburton before the end of the period, and in the third, Wells managed to shut out the home team entirely, while Haliburton's forwards netted four more goals. Scoring were Vanderhorst, Alan Rydman, Lanigan and Poppel.

Final score was 9-1 for Haliburton.

OMHA loses tournament in their third game

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms had a busy schedule this past week, playing five games. They had two regular season games and competed in a tournament in Minden in which they lost in their third and final game.

On Tuesday, the boys travelled to Sunderland and skated away with a 10-0 win. Mike Billings, filling in for Peter Brohman, recorded the shutout. Scoring for Haliburton was: Kevin Morissette with two goals and two assists; Mark Stamp with one goal and three assists; Jonathon Bishop with two goals and one assist; Greg Stamp with two goals and one assist; Paul Hewitt with two goals and one assist; Jeff Black with one goal and one assist; and Mark Morissette and Ryan Bolton each added an assist.

On Friday, Bobcaygeon came to Haliburton and Haliburton got a quick lead of 6-0 and never looked back, winning 7-2. Leading the way for Haliburton were: Paul Hewitt with two goals and four assists; Greg Stamp with three goals and

two assists; Mark Morissette with one goal and three assists; Jonathon Bishop with one goal; Jeff Black with two assists; and Andy Billings and Kevin Morissette each had an assist.

On Saturday Minden hosted a tournament and Haliburton won their first

two games before losing in the final game to Millbrook.

Early Saturday morning Minden and Haliburton opened the tournament with Haliburton winning 10-4. The game was tied 2-2 in the early going but Haliburton went on to score eight of the next 10

goals. Scoring for Haliburton were: Kevin Morissette with two goals and two assists; Greg Stamp with one goal and two assists; Mark Morissette with two goals; Mark Stamp with two goals; Jonathon Bishop with two goals; Paul Hewitt with one goal and

Please turn to Page 8

Gophers win first Tuesday series

By John Fountain

The winners of the first series for the Tuesday night combines are the Gophers with 137 points. The high average is still held by Ron Robinson with a 230 average. Ron had the high single of 353 and high triple of 819. Marlene Robinson had the ladies high single of 272 and triple of 606.

The standings are as follows: Brothers 16; Maryls 15; Water Rats 15; Gophers 14; No Names 12. Square Pegs 9.

Harding Metals won the first series for the mens commercial league, which

leaves the standings as follows: Ingoldsby 14, Carnarvon Lanes 13, West Guilford Rec. 12, Payne Real Estate 9, Modern Electric 9, and Harding Metals 6. John Petney still holds the high average with a 230. The high single goes to Ian Harding with a 293 and he also had the high triple of 776.

For the Thursday Night Vankoughnet League the high average goes to Scott Moore with a 225 average, whereas the high single goes to John Pentney with a 275, and Gord Everall had the high triple with a 694. On the ladies side Hilda McFarlane has the high average with a 177, and the high triple of 590.

The high single of 223 goes to Evelyn Lambert. The standings are as follows: Misfits 45, Easy Sliders 45, Doves 42, Freds 38, Debies Dreamers 32 and Fuddle Duddles 29.

For the Friday afternoon league the Also Rans have 122, Hopefuls 119, Fearless Five 119, Hot Shots 116, and Fire Flies 86. The high single goes to Bill Donnelly with a 292, and the high triple of 618 also goes to Bill, whereas Dick Cummings has the high average of 189, and Joan Brown has the ladies high average of 181.

Bowling stats

The second game of the Wednesday afternoon bowling league's second series has the Apaches in the lead with 10 points closely followed by the Cree with 9 points, Cherokee 8 points, Huron 7 points, Mohawk 6 points and the Iroquois 2 points.

Harry Henderson is still leading the men in high average with 187 and Linda Morrison has ladies high with 196.

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BUSINESS NEWS

One Stop Photo is quick

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When people take pictures of a family celebration, a memorable trip, a social occasion or the nature surrounding us, chances are they want that picture developed yesterday. The memories are still fresh in their mind and having those images right in front of them lets people relive them every time they glimpse through their photo album.

At One Stop Photo in Haliburton, the staff can't guarantee they can print the films yesterday, but they can give them to you the next day. Printed right in the store in the old Bell building complex, the pictures can be ready by four o'clock the afternoon after they are brought in. Compared to other services where the films must be sent out of the county, processed and then sent back, One Stop Photo offers a quick alternative for people in a hurry or visitors who were not here long enough to wait for the delivery service.

"City people are used to one-hour service," explains owner David Schellenberg of Donald. "They don't want to wait if they're only here for a week."

This meant that many of the pictures taken in Haliburton County were being processed somewhere else, yet another example of money going out of the county that could have been spent here.

Schellenberg says people on vacation want their film developed as soon as they take it out of the camera and while he can't promise that, he can promise the next best thing.

The idea of opening a photo store has been on his mind for five years, during which time he owned the record and t-shirt store, The Inside Edge. His problem was finding the right equipment at the right price. A new set of processing machinery costs \$250,000 and

there was just not enough business to be generated locally to merit such a cost.

When he found a used set, its age proved to be in his favour, since it could only print a maximum of 60 to 80 films a day. In larger centres, where they may go through 200 films a day, the system proved to be too slow but it suited Schellenberg's needs perfectly. On One Stop Photo's busiest day, technician and manager Barbara Barker processed 50 rolls of film.

When you bring in a film, Barker will step into a revolving door and find herself in complete darkness on the other side. Familiar with where everything is, she will walk over to a large machine and hang the rolls of film in long strips. For the next three minutes, the films will be dipped and dunked in a series of chemicals which will develop, bleach fix and then stabilize the film. Schellenberg says that unlike some other machines, every time a film is processed in his equipment, fresh chemicals are used so whether one film or 50 is processed a day, each will be just as bright and full of contrast.

The strips of negatives are then pushed along to a drying machine where Barker can reach them from the main room. Using a series of the three primary colours, light will be shone on the negatives, leaving the image on the strip of processing paper. Each film is treated individually, Schellenberg assures, so the colours will be adjusted every time.

One of the reason Schellenberg hired Barker to do the printing is that more men than women are colour blind and she has to be able to differentiate the shades to know how best to print the pictures. She went to take a course on how to use the processor and representatives have visited Haliburton to teach them more about what they can do with the machinery.

Sometimes the problems with developing might not be caused by his machinery at all. Most people tend to toss the finished roll on the top of the fridge or in the glove compartments, two places where heat will damage the film. Rolls of film should be kept in a cool place such as a refrigerator and they should be brought in to be processed as soon as possible. If the negatives are damaged, there is very little that can be done. Likewise, if the photographer doesn't get a person's head in the viewfinder, there's no way it can mysteriously appear on the film.

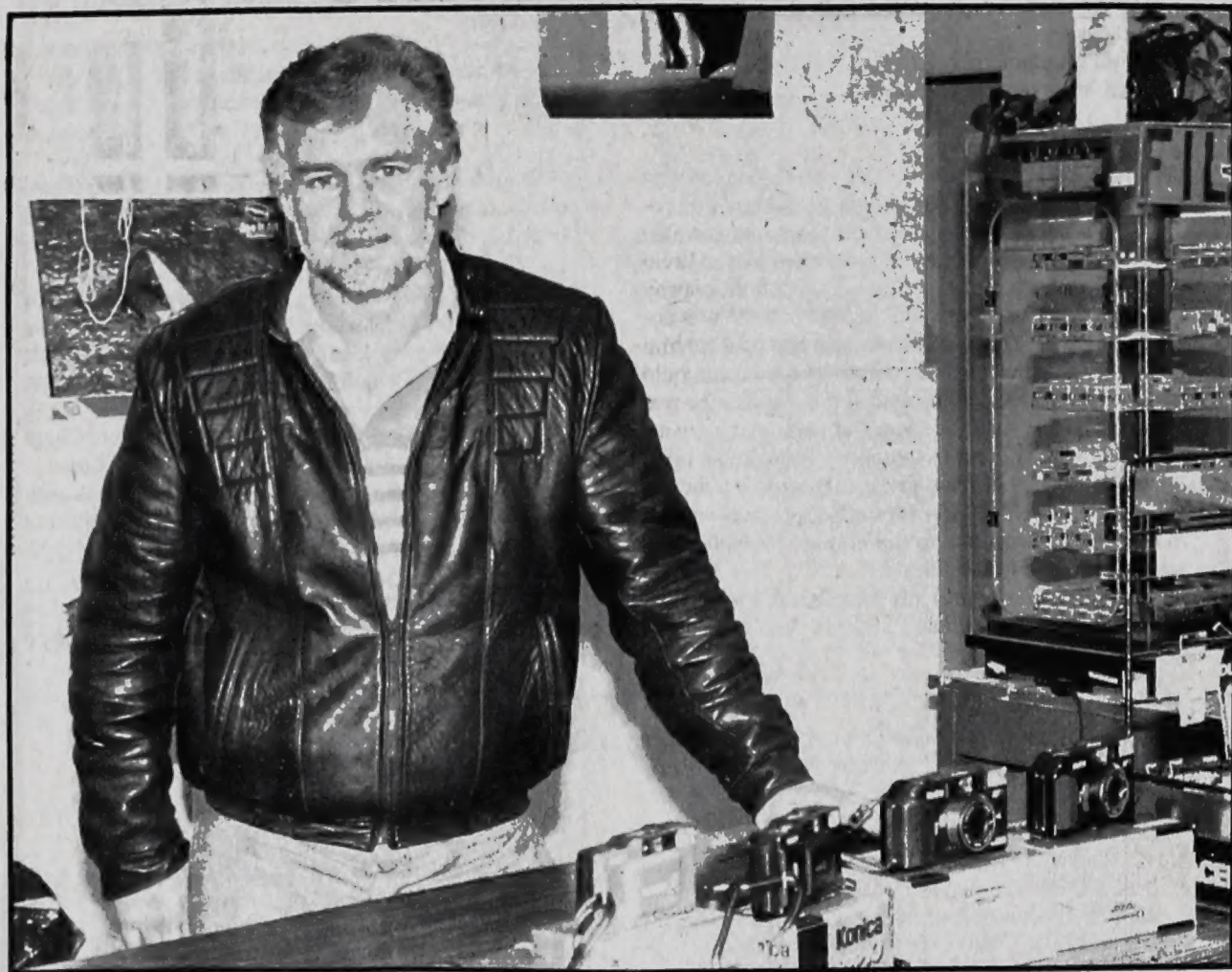
Since opening the store a few months ago, Schellenberg has been pleased with the response he's received, especially from the local people who support him when all the tourists are gone.

"Without the local people you couldn't survive in town," he acknowledges. Taking pictures is a four season business, with autumn colours, hunting season, Christmas, March Break vacations and summer keeping everyone clicking their cameras.

Another thing which pleases him about his business is that there was no one else in town doing the same thing.

"There shouldn't be a whole lot of people doing the same thing," he says, also pointing out the personalized and national flags, boomerangs, tapes and a few records he is selling. "There's no point in selling anything anyone else sells."

Because he has a full-time job working for John



David Schellenberg's One Stop Photo promises fast service.

Robinson of Beachli Construction, Schellenberg is very appreciative both of the time he is allowed off to run his own business and also of the help he's given by Barker and Liz Nicholson, who run the store when he's not there.

"They're the people who make you the money," he says. "I can walk away from here and not worry

about anything."

There's still plans for the future running about in his mind. He'd like to be able to use his equipment more extensively, reprinting old photographs and cropping out unwanted images, but all that takes time and except for a few growing pains, he's content with the way things are going now.

Haliburton beats out Fenelon

from page 7

one assist; and Jeff Black had two assists.

In the afternoon game Haliburton played Fenelon Falls and won 7-2 by scoring five third period goals. Haliburton scoring was done by: Kevin Morissette with two goals; Jeff Black with two goals; Paul Hewitt with two goals; Jonathan Bishop with one goal

and one assist; Greg Stamp with two assists; and Mark Morissette had an assist.

In the final game of the tournament Haliburton faced Millbrook and were dominated from start to finish in losing 7-0. Peter Brohman played well in net despite the score as he faced a great number of shots.

Atoms skate to 9-2 victory

Haliburton Atoms hosted Wilberforce on Saturday November 22, and skated to a 9-2 victory.

In the first period Haliburton lead the scoring with three goals.

The first goal went to Carmen Sawyer, assisted

by Troy Jackson. The second goal went to Kenny Teasedale, assisted by Ryan Smith. The third goal was scored by Troy Jackson, unassisted.

The second period saw three more goals for Haliburton.

Please turn to Page 17

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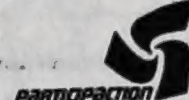
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PEOPLE

If you tell Tom Miscio he can't, he'll prove he can

from page 3

about him bumping his head accidentally, Mrs. Miscio was terrified something would happen to him if he tried to get around on two wheels instead of two feet.

During a visit to Tom's doctor in Toronto, Mrs. Miscio expressed her concern about the idea of giving in and getting him a bicycle.

"Do you have a driver's licence," the doctor asked. Hearing the answer yes, he then asked Mrs. Miscio how she would feel if someone came and took away her licence, for wasn't that the same thing she was doing to her son. You can't deprive him or not let him do the things other kids are doing because that would hurt him more than any normal spills and falls he was bound to have, was the lesson she learned that visit.

As Tom began to get better accustomed to the bike, he started to want to roam further afield, down the hill to his friend's house. Mrs. Miscio said yes, but as soon as he left the house, she would phone the neighbours' asking for a phone call when he arrived. This went on four or five times, until she realized this wasn't being fair to her son either.

All Tom ever asked for was to be treated like everyone else. He felt like everyone else, he looked like everyone else, and he acted like everyone else so why should he be singled out for the simple reason he just couldn't see as well as everyone else? There's many a time, he says, when he's almost gotten into fights over people trying to treat him differently. It makes him angry but it also makes him want to prove just how wrong they are.

A prime example of this is his passion for hockey. When he was four he made up his mind he was going to learn how to skate and play hockey just like his older brother, so when there was enough snow, he laced up a pair of skates and headed for the backyard where they had built a rink. His parents weren't sure about how safe it would be, but Tom was determined to be just like everyone else, and in this county that means you play hockey.

"I like hockey because it's rough," says Tom, who has been hooked on hockey ever since he was four and first went skating. He would paint a hockey puck orange and then do his darndest to get it into the other team's net. But Tom doesn't like it when players feel they have to give him the puck, or goaltenders do not try to block his shots. He'll be the first one out there shoving people into the boards since "I want to be better than them. I want to prove it to other people who think I can't do it."

Now he plays for the Ministry of Natural Resources team even though it's sometimes difficult to get a ride into town when there's a game. He worked for the MNR this summer and the same rule of "don't treat me any differently" applied then too.

Teachers at school also learned that if you try to do Tom any favours, he'll reject them almost as soon as they're issued.

At the beginning of each school year, his teacher would ask if Tom would like to sit at the front of the classroom so he could see the lessons on the board

easier but "it didn't matter how close to the board I was because I couldn't see it anyway." Like many other youngsters, Tom's preference was to sit at the back of the classroom, as far away from the teacher's listening ears as possible.

"I got in trouble just like everyone else," says Tom, trying to dispell any ideas that he might have been treated with kid gloves. "If they do I tell them to stop. I'm just like everyone else."

One year, Tom had to go back to the hospital and everyone in his classroom chipped in some money to buy him a bear book and a card which they all signed and then put in a bag for Mrs. Miscio to take with her.

Kind offerings were not just for when Tom was in the hospital. Whenever any of his friends were planning anything, they'd phone him up and ask him along, or drop by the house with their skates to play a little hockey. Nor were the attempts to help him fit in limited to those people his age.

in Grade 7 a routine was started that was to last him all through school. He had chanced to talk to Todd Powell from Irondale who was new to the area and started helping Tom with his work. He wouldn't push himself on Tom, but "if I did need help he was there. In the following years the faces would change but Tom always found a special friend or two he could turn to when the workload got too much.

Like all students, Tom was bad at organizing his time and too often than not, might find himself with a deadline looming and not a pen put to pencil yet. It was hard for him to read quickly so the practice of cramming the night before was almost impossible. That's where the friends came in.

At HHSS, he was sitting in his spare when he and Angela Gough started talking and she began helping him with his work. This would continue every spare and Tom was able to make good use of his time at school with the extra help. When Angela went on ex-

Tom received the Drag Lake Residents Association award. Unfortunately, on the night of the ceremonies, Tom was sick in bed and unable to hear the applause when Alex Little picked up the award on his behalf.

Now that Tom has finished school, and is trying to decide what he will challenge himself on next, it's very important to him that the people who helped him through those years know they haven't been forgotten.

"Sometimes I'll take one out to dinner just to say I didn't forget what they did," he says. "What I really don't like was that I couldn't help anyone else."

But while Tom may not have been able to help his friends the same way they helped him, he was able to reach out to people and show them that he cares.

Down the road lives Joe Horsley, an older man who retired from his job on the railroads to live in Blairhampton. He lives off the main road, just down the hill from the Miscios, and every other night or so, Tom will walk down to his house, night or day, to talk hockey and to make sure he's okay.

"He's nice," says Tom. "When he first came here I decided to go down and talk to him."

They both love hockey and Tom likes the way he's treated at Mr. Horsley's and another of his oldtimer friends, Clifford Lytle. "They don't care either (about Tom's blindness.) They treat you like other people." His younger friends still pick him up to go into town for a movie or dance, but his old friends provide him with stories and tales of a time he never knew, and that's just as important to Tom.

Whenever you talk to Tom, two sentences are repeated time and time again. "I just did it" is his answer to how he managed to accomplish so many things. "I'm the same as everyone else," tells of his pride in himself and his ability to do whatever he sets his mind too.

If he was going to give advice to someone else who may find themselves in the same shoes, Tom says it would be "If they're not willing to try they'll never get anywhere. If you don't try, you'll never succeed at it either."

All his life, Tom has been trying to force people into the realization that just because he may not be able to see as well as most people, that isn't the criterion one should use to judge someone or behave towards them. Blindness is something that came upon him by chance, but everything else in his life has been done with great will and determination. Right now he is at a crossroads, realizing that college would be too difficult and wondering what employment he can find outdoors, but once the decision is made, he'll apply himself to it with the same strength he's used to accomplish everything else.

"Don't tell Tom Miscio he can't do anything," says his mother, referring to her son's so-called stubbornness. If you dare do that, he'll just set himself out to prove you wrong, and prove he can probably do it better at the same time.

'If you're not willing to try you'll never succeed,' is Tom's philosophy.

In Grade 7, the Men's Teachers Federation at the school decided to get him a telescope he could use to see the board. Because only one word could be seen at a time, this was too slow for Tom to use but the tape player they next gave him proved to be a better help since he could get talking books—or tapes of someone reading a book that was on his course of study. This was a great help but that was not the end of it. The federation then got Tom a Visula Tek which is like a giant magnifying glass with a screen. His first one was in two pieces (He now has an updated one that is one large system.) Tom could put his reading material on a shelf and then sitting approximately 10 centimetres away from the screen, read the day's lessons. Using a newspaper article on hockey as an example today, Tom says he can read through it in two minutes because he's really interested in the subject but, like everyone else, if it's something he has to read and finds boring, it will take him a bit longer.

While Tom really appreciates the help these machines have given him, and the people who offered them, part of him doesn't like them because he says they make him lazy by giving him an easier way to do things.

"I was glad to get them but in a way they made me different again," he says.

As Tom advanced in grades, his workload became much heavier and he found it more and more difficult to complete his work in class. The teachers told him not to worry, that he could hand in his assignments late, but Tom would have none of that and always made the extra effort to finish everything on time.

Tom doesn't remember exactly how it happened, but

change to Australia for a year, Tom found himself without help for a while until he started talking to John Fountain in their computer class. Tom would tell him what he had in mind, John would put it into the computer, tell Tom any mistakes he had made and then help him correct it. It was never a case of letting people do his work for him, but letting the friends do some of the chores that would slow him down. Work time became far more efficient with the extra person sitting next to him.

Sharing the same accounting class, John was also a big help here but since he was two years ahead of Tom in school, when he left for college there was a bit of a gap. Enter Tom Egar, who was there whenever Tom needed him.

Of course, all of his friends in Blairhampton did all they could to help too, coming over to his house to read the latest English assignment or talk about a project which had to be finished the next week. And if they weren't around, Tom knew he could phone Mervin Bacon. "Whenever no one was around he was there."

To finish Grade 12, took Tom two years and it was during his second year that he was able to make the most use out of friend Alex Little's offers of help. Alex was a year younger than Tom so even though he wanted to help it was difficult since they were not studying the same things. Then, when at the end of Tom's school career, they found themselves in the same year, Alex proved to be a good helper as well as a good friend.

"I was never lacking of help," Tom says. His efforts, and those of his friends, paid off this year when

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Proper equipment needed for safe home heating

The safe and efficient operation of any heating system depends on purchasing the right equipment, having it properly installed and inspected, and following up with conscientious, routine maintenance and servicing.

When you purchase a new heating system or appliance — no matter what energy source it uses — ensure that all the equipment is certified. Recognized heating system certification agents in Canada include the Canadian Standards Association, Underwriters Laboratories of Canada, the Canadian Gas Association and Warnock Hersey Professional Services Limited. Look for the certification label of any of these agencies.

As well, make sure that your existing or new chimney, chimney liner and flue pipe are designed to be used with one another and with the fuel and appliance they will service (some metal chimneys are not suitable for wood fires and others cannot withstand extremely high temperatures).

Finally, have the system installed by a trained technician, who will be aware of and adhere to local regulations. The finished work should be checked by a building or fire inspector, or both.

Electric systems

Electric heating systems require less maintenance than any other system. Air filters in electric forced-air furnaces should be cleaned or replaced at least once a month during the heating season and fans and motors should be oiled and adjusted prior to the heating season (the fan belt should not have more than 2 cm of vertical

movement). At least once a year (and more often if required), wall grills and registers should be dusted or vacuumed.

The circulation pump and all motors of an electric hydronic (hot water) system should be cleaned and adjusted according to the manufacturer's instructions. Each radiator should be vented periodically to release trapped air bubbles.

Electric baseboard systems generally require little more maintenance than periodic dusting or vacuuming of the fins. Remove the cover plate to do this and take care not to bend the fins while cleaning.

To avoid shocks or more severe injury, always disconnect the power supply when doing maintenance work on an electric heating system. Never try to fix an electric system; if you notice a problem, contact a trained electric heating technician.

Oil and natural gas

Natural gas and oil heating systems require annual servicing by a qualified technician. This will include

- a visual inspection to pinpoint any cracked, corroded or otherwise damaged furnace components;
- a check for loose-fitting connections;
- thorough cleaning of all furnace components, including the flue pipe (if necessary) and chimney base, damper or draft hood, all internal surfaces and heat exchangers, fuel pumps, burner, fan and motors;
- inspection of the flame and, if

necessary, relighting of the pilot light;

- a furnace efficiency test and required adjustments; and
- an inspection and required adjustments to natural gas water heaters (if applicable).

The technician should leave a record of the tasks performed and the results of efficiency tests conducted. Post these records near the furnace, to be referred to by the technician during subsequent maintenance calls.

Homeowners should watch for signs of fuel leaks and damage to the outdoor metering equipment (for natural gas heating equipment) or fuel tank (for oil equipment). Change or clean the air filters on forced-air furnaces at least once a month during the heating season and vacuum air registers regularly.

Burning wood

Wood-burning heating appliances require more maintenance and attention than electric, oil or natural gas systems. This is because creosote, a flammable by-product of incomplete wood combustion, continually accumulates on the inside surfaces of the heating equipment, particularly in the flue pipe and chimney. As little as 6 mm of creosote can result in a chimney fire.

You can slow down the build-up of creosote by using an efficient appliance, burning well seasoned wood and building hot, quick-burning fires. However, regular chimney inspection and cleaning are the best ways to avoid problems. These techniques are discussed in the accompanying section on chimneys.

Ashes should be removed from wood-burning appliances as often as necessary. This can range from once a week for an appliance used as the primary source of heat, to once a month or less for supplementary wood heaters. Ashes should be stored in a metal container outside the house, isolated from combustible materials. One of the safest ways to dispose of wood ashes is to mix small amounts into the soil of your garden.

All homes should be equipped with smoke detectors; this is especially true for dwellings where wood-heating equipment is used. Be sure to install the units in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and to test them each month (smoke detectors should be installed between the heating appliance and each section of the house).

If you add wood-heating equipment to your home, check with your insurance company to make sure you are properly covered. In some cases, your policy may have to be revised and your rate may change.

Chimneys

One of the most important components of any fuel-burning heating system is the chimney. In conjunction with the flue pipe, and in some cases the chimney liner, the chimney is designed to carry combustion products safely to the outdoors.

An annual inspection by a qualified technician is recommended. You should also inspect

the chimney yourself regularly, checking for bird's nests, pieces of broken tiles and other debris that may be obstructing the top of the chimney. When removing such debris, be careful not to damage the chimney liner. You should also open the clean-out door to check for debris.

Tree branches near the top of the chimney can impede good chimney draft and may be a fire hazard. The chimney cap and roof flashing should shed water clear of the walls of the chimney. Finally, any alterations to the heating system may require alterations or improvements to the chimney or venting system.

Chimneys servicing wood-fired appliances require special attention. As mentioned earlier, creosote can become a fire hazard if allowed to accumulate. The flue pipe and chimney should be

experienced chimney sweep may provide better results.

Regular visual inspections of the interior and exterior of the chimney are also important. Use a small mirror and a flashlight to check the inside of the chimney soon after it has been cleaned. Charring or scorching of materials around the exterior of the chimney may indicate dangerous overheating.

You can also check for deterioration or soft spots in the flue pipe by gently tapping it with a small hammer or screwdriver. Corroded areas will sound duller and feel softer than the rest of the flue pipe. If you come across such areas, the entire pipe should be replaced.

If you are inspecting masonry chimneys, look for leaning, settling and cracking. If these problems exist, the chimney may have to be rebuilt. Weak or decaying

Your chimney and flue pipe should be checked for creosote buildup every two weeks.

checked for creosote deposits at least once every two weeks during the heating season and should be cleaned before the creosote reaches a thickness of 6 mm in the chimney and 3 mm in the flue pipe.

If a wood-burning appliance is the primary source of heat in your home, the chimney and flue pipe should be cleaned every month. You can do this job yourself but an

mortar and damaged or missing bricks should be replaced. If the chimney liner is cracked, missing or out of place, a new one should be installed.

Finally, look for efflorescence — a white or yellow powdery stain on the surface of bricks that is often an early sign of open flue liner joints and condensing flue gases. This problem should be corrected.

Fireplaces inefficient

Few things can match the coziness of a fireplace on snowy winter evenings. Although fireplaces often contribute much to the design of a room, they were never intended to heat the entire house. In fact, they are quite inefficient providers of heat.

A typical masonry fireplace requires three to ten times as much wood to produce the same amount of heat as an airtight, or controlled-draft, wood stove. Fireplaces greedily gobble up as much fuel as you are willing to feed them but very little of the heat generated actually reaches the room.

A great deal of heat is drawn up the chimney when the fireplace is not operating — and it may have a negative effect on overall fuel consumption.

Heat is also lost through the walls of the fireplace. Since fireplaces are typically built against exterior walls, this heat travels through the masonry to the outside.

On a seasonal basis, most fireplaces waste more heat than they produce. However, you can reduce this heat loss by using the fireplace more efficiently.

Build large fires that will last a long time; small fires are much less efficient.

Set the fireplace damper at the smallest possible opening that will not result in smoke backing up into the house.

As the fire dies down, cover the fireplace opening with sheet metal or close the glass doors.

Keep the damper and any doors or covers tightly shut when the fireplace is not in use.

Ensure that the damper closes tightly. If it is warped, replace it. Alternatively, you can install a less expensive chimney cap damper at the top of the flue. Note that this unit may freeze shut following winter thaws. Also, ensure the damper is designed to fall open should the opening mechanism fail.

Several fireplace accessories on the market today can help the unit work more efficiently; but none of them will convert a conventional fireplace into an efficient home-heating appliance.

The most common accessory is glass doors, which are available in a variety of sizes and styles and are usually attractively designed. Glass doors are standard on many prefabricated fireplaces.

You can restrict the amount of heat lost up the chimney by closing these doors when using the fireplace. However, this prac-

tice may result in hotter flue gases and a hotter chimney which could cause a flue fire. It is a good idea to shut these doors when the fire is dying down or when the fireplace is not in use.

Heat loss through the chimney can also be reduced by providing the fireplace with additional combustion air. One way is through fresh-air intake ducts, which bring outside air to the front of the fireplace. The ducts should be constructed of noncombustible material and be designed to prevent spark entry. They should also be equipped with a tight-fitting damper that can be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Although glass doors are designed to resist breakage from temperature extremes or the impact of shifting or falling logs, accidents have been reported. To avoid accidents purchase good quality doors, build fires carefully and use a correctly sized grate to keep logs in place.

Another popular fireplace accessory is the tube grate. Heat from the fire is drawn into this series of curved, hollow steel tubes and then channeled into the room. The true impact of this device on fireplace efficiency is debatable.

Fireplace inserts are wood-burning space heaters that fit into and effectively seal the fireplace opening. Correctly installed, these inserts can greatly improve the efficiency of the fireplace. But there are risks involved.

Inserts block much of the excess air that typically flows through the fireplace's chimney. This means that flue gases become much hotter than usual, and the surfaces of the insert itself may become extremely hot. Combined, these factors can result in over-heating of the fireplace and chimney and even in chimney fires.

It is important to ensure that the unit you purchase meets the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada standard for fireplace inserts (ULC-S628-M1981). This standard also sets out requirements for safe installation. As well, be sure to meet the requirements set out in local building and fire codes. Finally, you should inspect the unit frequently during the first few months of operation.

If you are planning to install a new fireplace, consider buying a prefabricated, air-circulating, zero-clearance fireplace. These units are constructed entirely of steel and do not require the traditional masonry shell.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 26, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Couple's tour of Russia puts it in new light

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For Lenore and Hadden Gillespie,
their trip was a time for learning

Russia is a land of vast snow-covered areas, vodka, a bloody history and a drab, regimented present in the eyes of most people who hear only of the country when they read the news or learn about it in school. But to Hadden and Lenore Gillespie, their month in this collection of 15 different republics has given new meaning to the word Russia, some of it bad but a lot of it good.

"Russians are people who are enjoying life as much as we are," says Mr. Gillespie, who had expected to see grim-faced people instead of the smiling faces he saw. "Basically I thought they were happy people."

Leaving Canada with the impression that the country would be very regimented and its people reserved, the Gillespies found these images fading into a more realistic view of a country which is very different from ours yet not as terrible as it is sometimes painted to be. While not condoning communism, the Gillespies were able to look behind the dogmas, propaganda and rhetoric of the politics and see more of the people and places which made up the world's largest country.

"I feel better about the Russians and I think it would be better if we could have more exchanges both ways," says Mr. Gillespie. "I'm not recommending their way of life at all but I'm not looking down at it either."

The couple decided to make the trip after reading an article describing a tour through the republics, swaying their decision away from a cruise of the Mediterranean. Mrs. Gillespie had hopes of taking a ride on the Orient Express, but while they weren't able to make this romantic trip, they certainly were on a lot of trains.

They first flew to Helsinki where they boarded a Russian plane to Moscow and were greeted by a very grim faced customs official.

"You give the lieutenant your passport and he stands there looking at you for what you think is an eternity but is really only five minutes," says Mr. Gillespie. "Then he says 'What is your name?'" before giving your passport the various stamps of approval. The Gillespies had no trouble getting through but some tourists behind them, with some "questionable" reading material showing from their bag, were detained and their entire luggage checked.

A Norwegian journalist standing behind the Gillespies told them that things appeared to be a lot better than they were four years ago when he was there to cover the Olympics. The airport had just been built and everywhere was chaos. When the Gillespies arrived, it seemed most of the problems had been ironed out except for maintenance. Burnt out lightbulbs would remain for long periods of time, the Russians attributing the cause to their not being enough workers to carry out the tasks. Mr. Gillespie says that during the trip they were told many of the official "lines" explaining what was going on. They were quickly reassured that things will get better in the future.

The large presence of the army was not easily forgotten since everyone was conscripted into the army for two or three years once they reached 18. The army did all of the policing, though in the month they were in Russia, the Mr. Gillespie says he saw only one arrest.

All outside visitors must go through Intourist which supplied the Gillespie's tour with a permanent guide and also different guides from each of the cities they visited. The guides spoke perfect English and had travelled most of the world excluding North America.



Lenore and Hadden share a laugh reading Moscow News

Not only would they provide commentary on the places they were visiting, but Mr. Gillespie adds they were "well picked (Communist) Party people" and all had the same points of view on different issues.

Just as many people have the wrong impression of Canada being continually covered by snow, any thought of Russia being a huge Siberia was quickly shattered when the Gillespies found themselves in the ancient city of Samarkand after three days in Moscow.

North of Afghanistan and part of the Middle East, Samarkand was the crossroad of the silk trade in the days of Marco Polo and even in the 20th Century, the Gillespies saw people dressed in brightly coloured clothes riding their donkeys through the streets or drinking green tea. It is a largely Muslim country and while there is not so much the tradition of praying facing Mecca five times daily, many of the people practice the religion.

Soviet law states that people may practice any religion as long as it does not interfere with the laws of the land, the Gillespies were told. The Muslims could carry on as they had before but they were not allowed to follow some of the old Muslim laws such as cutting off a hand in punishment for stealing. The revolution proved to be a good thing for the Muslim women because it gave them more freedom than they had before, allowing them to walk the streets without a veil. In another old city, the Gillespies were shown an old

district where the houses had no windows facing the street so passersby could not see women working in their homes.

Here the temperature reached 28 degrees when they were there and they were shown deserts which had been reclaimed for collective and state farms.

"They will tell you every republic is autonomous," says Mr. Gillespie. A pencil in Moscow is four cents, and a pencil in Samarkand costs four cents, with everything costing the same wherever you are.

"There's no rich or poor—that's told to you too," says Mr. Gillespie, adding that in the southern countries they saw women washing their dishes from the taps in the centre of the city.

In the schools, you are given the right to study two languages but one of them has to be Russian. The people of the republic of Uzbek may speak four or five dialects, all of which would be taught at school, but you also had to learn Russian.

This part of the world is very old and in the city of Yerevan, the Gillespies saw a tremendous sports complex which was built in honour of the city's 2,700th anniversary. When they reached Bukhara, a city right out of tales of the Arabian Nights, they went through the great fortress an emir had built centuries ago and which once held a population of four or five thousand people.

Mrs. Gillespie was struck by the sight of the glass

cage the emir used to sit him, far above the crowds gathered to watch the latest execution or torture. Now it is just a large museum and no one lives there, but in years gone by, its walls gathered together a fascinating, if not bloodthirsty, population.

"You get a sense of history and something having had lasted a long time," when you walked the tree-lined streets of Yerevan, Mr. Gillespie remembered. Yet not far away is a soccer stadium which seats 100,000.

There was hardly any one alive to fill the stadium back in 1915. Yerevan is in the republic of Armenia, and in 1915, it is said that the Turks decided to commit genocide—wiping out all Armenians. They almost succeeded and their bloody ways were taken one step further in the days of Stalin when he continued the practice of thoughtlessly murdering Armenians. Today, tremors of that conflict are still felt around the world, including Canada where killings and bombings have taken place in the name of the Armenian people. In Yerevan, the eternal flame is constantly burning to keep the story on everyone's minds.

The fourth largest city in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, as Russia should correctly be called, is Tashkent and here the Gillespies learned of all the thousands of children evacuated from the town. In the centre of the Lenin Square (every city has one), they saw a huge statue of a family who had helped look after the children during the war. It stands four times the height of a man and is just one of the reminders people have of the terrible times they went through during World War Two.

From here they went by bus along the winding roads taking them alongside Mount Arrarat where they saw vineyards in abundance. Along the way, their bus driver was pulled over for speeding but he refused to let the people on the bus pay the fine even though they took up a collection to help him.

The bus took them to Tbilisi, Georgia where Stalin was born.

"He was a murderer pure and simple," Mr. Gillespie says of this Russian leader. During his years as leader, millions of people were killed for very little reason, and now the Russians ignore this part of their past, choosing a very selective history by not mentioning him in their schools or books.

But Stalin is not forgotten in his place of birth or in their next stop of their tour—Yalta. The former playground of the very rich, the Black Sea location is also known for the historic signing of the Treaty of Yalta during World War Two.

The desk is set up just as it was decades ago, and tourists could see the signatures of Franklin Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill. There's also a map showing the Russian front (failing to show how the allies were progressing) and it was here the agreement for the foundation of the United Nations took place.

Memories of the war have not faded for the Russians, since 20 million of their people died in the fighting and when the Nazis occupied many of their cities. In Kiev, one out of three people died and in Leningrad alone, one million people died, 700,000 of them from starvation. In every city there is the memorial to the unknown soldier, and one day the Gillespies saw a bride step out of her car dressed in her long gown and place her bouquet on the memorial.

Throughout the whole tour, all of their guides pushed for peace but it was in Yalta where they felt it the most, with everyone quite emotional as they remembered the conditions of the 1940s.

"Let's tell the story and get together," was the

Please turn to Page 12



moscow

NEWS

No. 44 (3240), Sunday, November 2, 1986

A weekly newspaper of the Union of Soviet Societies for Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries and Novosti Press Agency First published October 5, 1930

Greetings to Soviet soldier-internationalists

Together with Afghan soldiers and all patriots of that country, Soviet soldiers have been withstanding with fortitude the armed aggression of hostile forces encroaching on the sovereignty of the Afghan state. These feats will forever remain a symbol of Soviet-Afghan friendship.

This is stated in the CPSU Central Committee's greetings to the Soviet soldier-internationalists returning from the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan.

The greetings stress: Your Motherland warmly and cordially welcomes you, its dear sons. The political and combat steeling you have obtained will help you fulfil your military and civilian duties with dignity, make your contribution to the accomplishing of the great tasks now facing the country.

Would the five Russian soldiers agree with this?

*In every hotel room, the
Gillespies would find
copies of Moscow News
and Moscow Information,
from which these two
stories were printed. The
news is obviously biased
towards the Soviet Union
and its push for peace.*

Truth about Reykjavik

Excerpts from Mikhail Gorbachev's
speech on Soviet TV

* Reykjavik did not just generate hopes. Reykjavik also highlighted the hardships on the road to a nuclear-free world.

* The quarters linked with militarism and arms race profits are clearly scared. They are doing their utmost to cope with the new situation and, through coordinating their actions, are trying in every way to mislead the people.

* It appears that the United States is becoming an increasingly closed society. People over there are being isolated from objective information in a sly and effective way.

* What kind of government is it, what can one expect from it in other affairs in the international arena? To what limits does the unpredictability of its actions go?

* The essence of our stand and of our proposals is as follows: we are in favour of reduction and then complete elimination of nuclear weapons and are firmly against a new stage in

the arms race and against its transfer to outer space.

Hence we are against the SDI and are for consolidation of the ABM Treaty.

* All our proposals in Reykjavik are objectively connected with the central strategic weapons systems. Our concessions are also a part of the package. No package—no concessions. (Turn to page 6 for MN commentary.)

* The American people should know the truth about what happens in the Soviet Union, about the true content of the Soviet foreign policy, about our real intentions, and the truth about the state of affairs in the world as a whole.

* The Soviet Union has put the maximum of goodwill into its proposals. We are not removing those proposals, they still stand! (The full text of Mikhail Gorbachev's speech is carried in the Supplement to this issue.)

Russia is a land of contrasting culture, landscape

from page 11

message the Gillespies received. Indeed, on the front of the English newspaper they found in their hotel rooms, a new one every week, there is a picture on the front page of one which shows a group of children marching and carrying a banner reading, "Mr. Reagan, think about SDI (Star Wars) again." Other banners were in Russian, with this one obviously meant for Western eyes.

"I think most of them are afraid of the bomb," says Mr. Gillespie of the people they met who could speak English. "They really want peace."

Mr. Gillespie found himself thinking about Haliburton as they travelled around Yalta because the countryside is very similar to the one they are used to at their Kaahagawigamog Lake home. Since this was the sight of the Charge of the Light Brigade, he also found himself thinking about the British and why they were here in 1854 during the times of Florence Nightingale.

Yalta is still the summer playground for many who save up their money for a vacation and it is also where the children go to camps for "rest and relaxation".

Then they were on to Kiev, the ancient capital of Russia which had to be rebuilt after the war. It was here the Gillespies got a taste of East meets West.

They were late arriving at their hotel for dinner and as they were eating, the doors to the surrounding rooms opened and the Gillespies found themselves in the midst of two wedding parties.

"It was a wild party," says Mr. Gillespie, with rooms off to the side for drinking vodka. The music was nearly all Western and at one point everyone did the Bird Dance. "They were just really going mad. It was really hot stuff. It was really jiving, let me tell you."

Things settled down considerably the next day in this city of churches when they went to visit the oldest church, St. Sophia.

With its gilded ceilings and impressive paintings, Mr. Gillespie says that "I understand why the people rebelled against the church and state. They had the money and the power. For instance, during the construction of many great buildings, many people died from their hard work and diet of bread and water. "Life was cheap."

"Yet the surprising thing is that the revolution was against the czar and the church and now they're restoring these buildings to their grandeur."

On the walls of St. Sophia hang 11th Century original paintings. As they were to learn, an icon is a painting done on boards to show religious events and frescoes are done on wet plaster, with the artist only working on one small area at a time and sometimes taking a lifetime to complete one work. Considering how the artists knew how their work would look to the people standing below, the Gillespies think the art on the ceiling's domes is just "tremendous."

When they asked about the freedom to worship, the Gillespies received the same reply they heard in Samarkand: "You're free to worship as long as it doesn't come in conflict with the state."

Guides told them there are no statistics but it is believed 10 per cent of the people are believers and most of them are old. However, the Gillespies saw many people going to church on Sundays, young and old. "They are more interested in the scientific way," Mr. Gillespie says of the state's views on religion.

The opulence of the rulers lives in days gone by was most felt and seen in Leningrad, formerly known as St. Petersburg.

"It's really beyond description," says Mr. Gillespie when trying to find words to describe Catherine the Great's winter palace and the city in general.

"They wanted to make it the greatest city of all Europe," he says. And did they succeed? "It's pretty good," he replies with a laugh.

The palace has been named a hermitage and it has all been restored to its former glory. "It's a terrific collection of art, paintings and sculpture built along the river," and as their guide was quick to point out, whereas 10 people were allowed to enter decades ago, now thousands are free to roam the building and share in the beauty. Restorations to the summer palace had not yet been finished since the Nazis left bombs to explode as they retreated from their Russian headquarters.

While the palace is a symbol of what it was like before 1917, the father of the revolution, Lenin, has been deified by the Russian people.

Every day of the year there is a long line waiting to file past his preserved body for a few seconds. Guards protect the tomb, standing six feet away from each other and from the time they entered the tomb to the time they left, Mr. Gillespie counted 48 guards, who would goose-step their way to and from their positions every 15 minutes.

"Lenin is all over every city, even in the south," he says. "He's the father of the country, he was there when they fired the first shot," and unlike Stalin, he is greatly revered, not forgotten.

Though they did not plan it, the Gillespies found themselves touring Russia at a time when everyone was preparing for the greatest celebration during the whole year, November 7th, the anniversary of the revolution on the new calendar.

In other cities they would see children rehearsing their dances but here in Leningrad, they stood on their hotel balcony watching the practice parades below them.

The army took control over the street from 10 o'clock at night to midnight, marching 20 abreast and displaying their guns and missiles.

"It didn't frighten me," said Mr. Gillespie. "I just recognized they'd been through a lot and they were celebrating. They were not doing it to be war mongers. They were showing there was no disgrace in being ready to defend their Motherland."

The biggest celebrations took place in Leningrad but the Gillespies had left this city for Riga, Latvia the day before. But even in Riga, the streets were filled with thousands of cheering people watching the bands, children and workers floats. It seemed to be a day of great happiness for Russians.

After visiting Riga they went to Tallin, the capital of Estonia and from here they caught the ferry back to Helsinki.

"Everyone felt we've come back to freedom when we got to Finland," Mr. Gillespie says though he can't say why since their freedoms had not been curtailed in any obvious manner. "We never saw any signs of being watched and we could walk freely in the cities wherever we wanted to."

The Gillespies regret they could not understand Russian for it is difficult to get a firm impression of what they felt of their politics and country from just the look on their faces. They were obviously tourists, not so much by their dress, but because they were with the tour—just as it is easy to spot a tourist in the streets of Haliburton in the summer.

During their month stay, they only got glimpses of what life was like for the people some good, some bad.

In Moscow, the subway station was considered a

palace of the people with chandeliers and paintings on the ceilings. They only visited two subways but both were as impressive. As soon as a city's population reaches one million, a subway system is built, they were told.

Shopping was a long and tiring ordeal as Mr. Gillespie was to find out. They were encouraged to shop at special tourist stores where you paid in Canadian dollars rather than rubles as a way of getting hard cash. But one day Mr. Gillespie wandered into a regular bookstore to make a purchase.

First he had to line up to ask the saleswoman to help him find the right book. When she found it, she gave him a slip of paper which he took to another lineup so he could pay for the books. Then he had to go back into the old lineup so he could give the same woman the receipt and she could give him the book. This system was found in all of the stores so it was common to see grandmothers trying to get most of the shopping done during the day because between 4:30 and dinner time, the stores were packed.

Occasionally they were stopped on the street to be asked if they wanted to exchange their money on the black market and one young man on the tour exchanged his old jeans for a fur hat.

All the land is owned by the government and everyone lives in apartments, not houses. The rent is cheap, only three per cent of their income, but apartments are hard to find. You cannot simply decide you want to move to another city for the state controls who lives where to avoid over-crowding. If you were born on a farm, chances are you would remain there, and in this way, the Gillespies said it was very hard, but not impossible to improve your lot.

On collective farms, 1,500 people would live and work there with perhaps a store for groceries and machine repairs. It is against the law to hire someone but now they are allowed to run family businesses. If you are out of a job, you have six weeks to find another one.

Families are small, but in the north, couples are encouraged to have large families through tax incentives

yet for most "it's a lifestyle they've chosen, not to have children."

There are many things which still go wrong but Mr. Gillespie's impression was "I think they did things on the big scale and now they're looking at the inefficiencies—the mistakes they've made."

The Gillespies impressions of Russia and its people have changed considerably after spending a month catching a glimpse of the country they have heard so much about. They are able to find fault with the way the country is run, but they also can see how it has succeeded. They wish more people could travel both too and from the U.S.S.R. for it certainly was an experience they never will forget.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well folks, it really looks like winter is here. We have had two bus trips this last two weeks. Doris took us to Huntsville to shop in the new mall. It is a very nice one. Then on Tuesday night we went to see the dress rehearsal of the play they are putting on in Haliburton on the weekend. I understand it was very successful.

The ladies from the Gospel Lighthouse at Haliburton came on Thursday with our tea party goodies, which were delicious, followed by music and singing. It was really enjoyed by all present. Winnie Barnum returned Friday evening from Kingston where she visited her

mother who is in hospital there.

Mr. Brohm had his son in from Lindsay to visit him Saturday morning and in the evening his son and wife from Toronto came.

We had lovely music and singing in the Auditorium on Saturday evening by The Perry Family. It was certainly appreciated by all who attended and we sure hope they will come again.

Our church services on Sunday evening were conducted by Rev. J. Burgess, assisted by Mr. Thompson, and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Spencey of the United Church, who is taking charge until the new minister arrives.

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, December 28, 1986 at 12:00 noon for the right to cut timber on Parts of Lots 12, 13, 14, Conc. A and Parts of Lots 1, 2, Conc. V & VI, Ridout Twp., District of Muskoka. Timber sale area No. 4 contains an estimated 1,220 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 250,000 f.b.m.), 170 cubic metres of white pine (approx. 5,500 cubic feet) and 900 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 345 cords). Sale area No. 5 contains an estimated 995 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 210,000 f.b.m.), 70 cubic metres of white pine (approx. 2,300 cubic feet) and 1,200 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 460 cords).

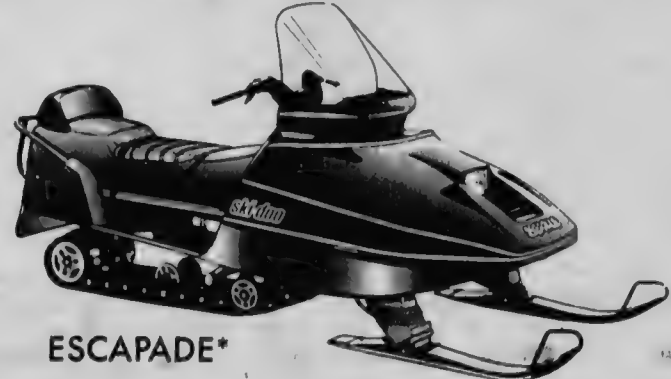
Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Director, L.M.F.N.R.C. Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0 Telephone (705) 766-2451



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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road abutting Lot 28 in Registered Plan No. 462, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

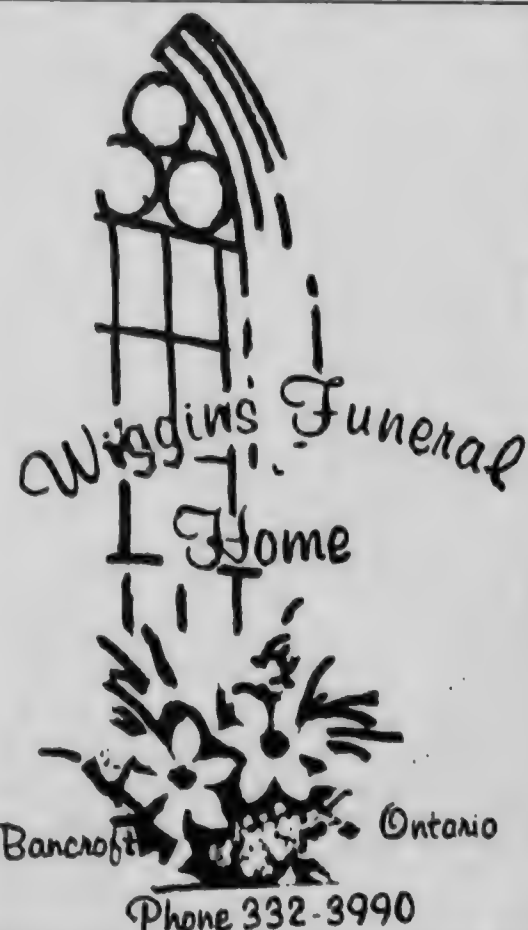
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 8th, 1986, a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road abutting Lot 28 in Registered Plan No. 462, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 26, 1982 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as No. 19R-2871 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of October, 1986.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Supervisor



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Deaths sadden town

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Sadly, a life long resident has departed; death claimed Bob Callan last week. Bob and Jean owned and operated the Shell Gas Station at the corners of Highways 35 and 48 for many years.

Sad too, was the untimely death of Barbara Armstrong, in Fenelon Falls the past week. Barb died on Monday and her death was a terrible shock to all who knew the family. Barb was the wife of Brian Armstrong and dear daughter of Gordon and Joyce Kay of Norland. Our sympathy to those who mourn both Bob and Barbara.

Clare Ainsworth has been appointed by Bexley council to the position of chief building inspector or official by-law officer and dog catcher, for the township. A teacher and groundskeeper, this is a new challenge for Clare. Good luck and congratulations, Clare!

Congratulations to Sue Archer of Norland who has a new job as a cartoonist. Sue studied art for some years and is thrilled about her new job.

Keep in mind the upcoming Santa Claus Parade here on December 7.

A wedding shower for Mrs. Marilyn Lake (nee Monroe) wife of Blair Lake, was held at the home of Cora Lake on November 22. Marilyn came from England last summer and married Blair on October 11 in Toronto. She received a good variety of gifts from relatives.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in Coboconk Community Hall on November 11 are as follows: euchre, Dorothy Brown 72, Freda Boyce 71, most lone hands, Jean Thompson 3, consolation, Thelma Adams 52, gents,

Tony Kenneth 75, Audrey Thresher 70, most lone hands, Howard Steward 5, consolation, Adrian Lee 50. Bridge: Bernice Taylor 3880, Joyce Thompson 3770, consolation, Grace Crapper 950.

Winners in November 18 games are as follows: euchre, Viola Dixon 72, Annie Watson 68, most lone hands Marjorie Lee 3, consolation Jennie Calhoun 46. Gents Helen Wallace 80, Harold Wallace 78, most lone hands Bruce Calhoun 4, consolation Audrey Thresher 45. Bridge June Barber 5090, Phyl Pearce 4680, consolation Jean Shields 1200.

Reserve Saturday November 29 for the New Horizons Annual Christmas bazaar and craft sale, being held in our community hall.

Tom and Sylvia Bowins enjoyed a bus trip with the Burnt River seniors to the Parliament Buildings in Toronto and Cullen Gardens at Whitby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyville and girls of Seagrave were Saturday night supper guests of Susie's grandmother, Ruth Rutter and Susie's Uncle Garnet.

Phillip Ranaced of Omeenee, Mrs. Ada Fisher of Lindsay and Bob and Marilyn Lake of Stroud visited us last Saturday.

I got a surprise call from a pen pal in Birmingham, Alabama, last Sunday. I had never talked to her before and for a few minutes I could not understand her because of her southern accent. It was a very pleasant surprise!

I trust you were all prepared for the snow that came Thursday afternoon and evening. No doubt about it - winter is here!

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt spent a few days with son Ed Nesbitt in Oshawa last week.



Grade 7 Family Studies students at J. Douglas Hodgson School were busy making Christmas tree decorations for Rails' End Gallery. Here Steven

Smith reaches for a lace trim for his angel while Daureena Warburton, beside him, and Jeanette Verhovany continue working on theirs.

Trip to ballet was enjoyed by students

by GERALD IRISH

On Thursday, November 13, 263 students, teachers and parents boarded five buses and set off for Toronto. Their destination was the O'Keefe Centre to see the National Ballet of Canada's presentation of Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow*. Wide-eyed in wonder and amazement, the students entered one of Canada's finest theatres. After being ushered to their seats, the performance began. What settings, lighting and costumes.

The ballet was done in three acts. Act one opened at a foreign embassy with a palatial setting — crystal chandeliers, a huge stairway entering the hall and fabulously gowned and uniformed dancers.

Act two took place in a beautiful villa garden and featured balletic interpretations of folk dances.

The third act featured a Can Can routine and the Merry Widow Waltz in Maxim's, a nightclub in Europe. Once again love conquered all and the widow and her new-found lover were destined to live happily ever after.

Students in grades three to eight from the J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school attended this ballet. An opportunity such as this does not come along every day. Tickets for the ballet cost only five dollars. The rest of the tickets' cost was absorbed by Shell Canada.

This school excursion would not have been possible if it had not been for the co-operation of the teachers and parents who travelled with and took care of the young people.

It is hoped this visit to the ballet can be repeated again next year.

Retirement party was a success thanks to many

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of the Galway Wednesday euchre: ladies high Colleen Burns; ladies low Angela Franzen; mens high Harry Stuart; mens low Les Finch; lone hands Ruth Menard.

Xmas bazaars and bake sales: Saturday November 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. James A.C.W. will have home baking, white elephant table, lots of gifts for the early shopper, a lucky dip, lunch including home-made soup. Santa and his elves will be there with balloons and candy canes and all this to be enjoyed at Kinmount Community Centre.

December 4 from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at Haliburton Extensicare the residents and volunteers will be holding their annual bazaar and bake sale and will feature Xmas ornaments - items made by the residents and or volunteers.

December 2 at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Achenbach will demonstrate Xmas decorations at the Library in Kinmount.

December 7 beginning at 1 p.m. on the Main Street in Coboconk the annual Santa Claus Parade followed by a party for young and old at the Coboconk Legion.

Happy birthday to Verlie

Young, Helen Graham, Ida Pardy, Bill Moss Jr., Jim Walker and Bill Menard, all celebrating their own big day in late November or early December.

Marion MacDonald would like to thank her friends who recently surprised her with a combined retirement/birthday party which was held in the Holy Angels Hall on Tuesday November 18. Some 45 to 50 arrived, to help enjoy the festivities and stayed to play cards. Results of the euchre were ladies high Bertha Stata; ladies low Nora Crego; mens high Nora Brandon, who also held most lone hands and mens low Lloyd Crego. Marion would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness in cooking the

buffet dinner and decorating the beautiful cake. To Aileen Brown for her lovely written poem entitled "I'm Still Laughing". To Guy Scott for the nice speech, lunch in the bag and butcher's apron. Thanks also to everyone for the beautiful cards, gifts and the money tree presented to her. Thanks too, to all the folks who were unable to attend but sent cards and gifts along with someone else. Marion and her brother Bill arrived from Lindsay and stayed over for the card party.

Gertie McKay is going into hospital in Peterborough, Charlie Henderson is going for a Cat Scan and Albert Crego is still in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Some of the citizens in

Nursing Homes are Mary O'Toole, Archie Williamson, Mrs. Lyle, Walter Duffy, Lila Simmonds, Sam Telford, Mrs. Silvers and Audrey Silvers. Remember them with a card or call. It would be appreciated I'm sure.

Quite a number of colds and virus going the rounds so dress according to weather conditions.

That was quite a storm that hit the day before winter was officially upon us and hope you were able to stay safely in your own home.

Congratulations to Johanna and Robert Card on the recent birth of their third child, a daughter, who will be known as Laura Marie and little sister to Sarah and Eric.

Sincere sympathy to

family and friends of Barbara Kay who died tragically last week.

I hope everyone away to warmer climes at this time have a beautiful holiday. Our daughter, Bonnie and her friend Kelly, even as I write this, are on their way to the Dominican Republic for a week or so. Well folks, stay well and happy read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Congratulations to Norma Hamilton of Kinmount on her \$200 win in the Kinmount Legion Bingo jackpot on Friday November 21. Norma took the bingo on the final jackpot number.

Sympathy to the Crittendon/Harrison families in the death of Mr. Harrison of Mount Albert last week.

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Trip winners declared

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

The winner of the airline ticket to Venice was Jutta Coulter of Orangeville and the trip to Vancouver and the Grey Cup was won by Gail Precor of Brooklyn.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Verlie Hogg, Phil Robinson, Jack Swann, Mrs. Albert Hussey and Mrs. Ethel Hummel, all of whom died in the past week.

A belated happy birthday to Ginny Adamson and Bernie Peters.

Household hint: A very light dusting of flour on your bacon strips should keep them flat while frying.

Happy anniversary to Sylvia and Andy Campbell on Tuesday December 2.

Happy birthday to Laureen McCracken on Thursday December 4 and also happy anniversary to Laureen and Eldon McCracken on December 4.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

I appreciate the calls inquiring about my ankle. It's coming along quite well. Thank you all for your concern.

The winner of the quilt in the draw at St. Paul's Anglican Church was Jody Joann and Marie Austen won the gingerbread family.

Mrs. Mervin Barry, Lou-Anne Crego, Judy Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson held a bridal shower for Lisa Barry at the library last weekend.

The thrift shop will be open November 28 and 29 and December 5 and 6 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The winners of the Senior Group card games at the Gelert Hall were the following: lone hands Bob, Vick; others were Dorothy McElwain, Ruby Cartwright, Bruce O'Brian and

Norman Harrison. The next Gelert game will be held on Tuesday December 2.

The Thursday afternoon euchre game winners were the following: lone hands Mac Sinclair, others were Betty Harper, Joyce Hewitt, Marg McAfee (mans) and Joe Dollo.

Congratulations to Constable Gary Chapman and Glen Carter on receiving the Solicitor General Award for their work with the students in the VIP program. The students are going to miss Constable Chapman.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery Christmas show will be on from November 26 to December 20.

Recipe for this week: Christmas cookies. 3 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking soda, 3/4 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda together. Cream butter; gradually add brown sugar, beating between additions. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in dry ingredients, a little at a time, mixing well after each addition; add vanilla. Chill dough 1 hour. Roll dough 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutter. If desired, shape into balls; place on greased cookie sheet and flatten with floured fork. Decorate cookies, if desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Our Lady Fatima Roman Catholic Church will be holding a Christmas luncheon and bake sale on Friday, December 5 at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.



Getting some of their Christmas shopping done early at the Stanhope Bazaar were Marj Hamilton and Marnie Bowcott holding her unseen daughter

Jenna. Kay Johnson's table at the bazaar was one of many at the Firefighters Hall.

Birthday celebrations attract many

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Bridge games continue at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre each Tuesday evening at 7:30. Last week, with five tables of players, Bruce Armstrong from Haliburton came first while Stewart Montgomery from Harcourt Park took the second prize.

At the Community Centre in Gooderham last Wednesday evening five tables of progressive euchre were played. Honi Bellings was in first place for the ladies while Doug Andrews led the men in points. Blair Reil had the most lone hands for the

men while Gwen Taylor beat the ladies in her number of lone hands.

Leona and John Mackie from St. Catharines are spending some time with Leona's mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens, who is still confined to her bed. We hope to see her able to be up and around soon.

Army Goff has just returned from a few days at hospital in Peterborough where he underwent eye surgery, having a lens implant in his eye.

Guests of Tommy and Vivian Dovel last Sunday included: Mary Maxwell,

her son, Gerry and friend from Marmora; Marvin Hartin and friend from Port Perry; George Maxwell from Lark Harbour, Newfoundland; Myrtle Alsop from Prince Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nottingham from Little Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartin from Port Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Alsop with their son, Ward, from Cameron and Dale and Sandra Dovel with Michelle and Amanda. A very pleasant day was spent, the occasion being Tommy's 86th birthday. Best wishes for continued health and happiness, Tommy, from your many friends.

the service at the United Church last Sunday since the regular minister, Maurice Bradley, is a patient in the hospital at Bancroft. We hope he is soon recovered and able to resume his duties.

Several from Gooderham attended the Highlands Little Theatre presentation - "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect" last week. This production, a comedy, kept everyone in stitches and was enjoyed immensely.

MINI-METRICS

1 L (litre) = 1000 mL (millilitres).

Rev. Harold Davies took

HALIBURTON ROTARY WINTER CARNIVAL

Clubs or organizations wishing to join us in weekend activities, please advise Rolly Letourneau at

457-2322 or 457-3655.

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Blue Cross is delighted to extend corporate congratulations to Ross Freer, Branch Manager, and his staff at our Peterborough and area office on being named Blue Cross "Sales Achievement Award" winner in his region for the second consecutive year. Ross also becomes a member of the President's Council.

To the many employers, group benefits managers, agents and consultants whose support has directly contributed to Ross's success, we add our appreciation and thanks.

Ross Freer is located in the Peterborough Office at Suite 204
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Len Holmes the winner in bagging a deer

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

A gala dinner and dance was held at the Red Oak Inn in Peterborough on Saturday November 15. This event was a great success with proceeds from the evening donated to the St. Joseph Hospital Foundation. In 1984 the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals became affiliated with St. Joseph. Some 20 couples from the Haliburton area attended the dinner.

Five days after his 83rd birthday Len Holmes bagged a deer. The surprising circumstances leading up to this make quite a story. It seems that one of the hunters shot twice at this deer and missed. Len's son-in-law then emptied his gun in that direction and missed. The deer went toward Len's son who was dogging. Gordon took aim and he also missed his prey. This was the moment when luck ran out for the deer who chanced to run in Len's direction and while almost out of range was picked off by Len with one shot. Richard Pope gave us this tale. Len also proved his worth by passing his driver's examination with 100 percent on the written test.

The happiest news of the week is about Breanna Morgan Barras, a beautiful little daughter born to Judy and Randy Barras at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on November 18. This first child weighed 7

lb. 8 oz. Her proud grandparents are Betty and Bernard Trumbull of Minden and Joyce and Art Barras of Wilberforce.

There were four tables of Bridge played at the Tory Hill Recreation on November 17. Lucky winner of the evening was Fred Vanderland of Gooderham and claiming second place was Stuart Montgomery of Harcourt Park.

Wednesday afternoon bowling saw some weak games produced by the Topaz but coming to the rescue at the last was Captain Sandy Smith with a terrific score of 293. This gained the team 12 points over all and provided some encouragement.

Curling has begun and there is plenty of room for those who have not yet joined up. On Monday nights the mixed league take over with the ladies league on Wednesday night, the men's league on Thursday night and a mixed league on Friday night. Everyone welcomed to come out and play. The ice is good, they are a friendly group and the prices are the lowest in the County.

The girls at the Library have been busy this week with a book exchange and they now have on hand many fascinating volumes of fiction and non-fiction. A good story is far more interesting than a poor TV programme.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR WEEK OF NOV. 24/86

JOB ORDER NO	DESCRIPTION	AREA VACANCIES
275	Walter/Waltress over 18	3 Haliburton
331	Certified Child Care Worker FT	1 West Gullford
340	Small Engine Mechanic FT	1 Haliburton
345	Walter/Waltress PT	1 Haliburton
350	Walter/Waltress PT	1 Minden
370	Const. Labour must be coll. UI	1 Haliburton
399	Log Peeler FT	1 Minden
400	Hairdresser licensed	1 Minden
404	Truck Driver "A" Lic.	1 Haliburton
405	Service Stn. Attendant	1 Minden
406	Ski Lift Attendants FT	2 Eagle Lake
417	Carpenter Assist.	1 Haliburton
424	Invoice Clerk	1 Harcourt
425	Labour	2 Miners Bay
426	Sous Chef	1 Haliburton
427	Cook	1 Haliburton
430	Counter Help/Cashier	1 Eagle Lake
432	Tax Preparer	1 Haliburton
433	Block Layer	1 Carnarvon
434	Labour	2 Haliburton
435	Carpenter	1 Haliburton
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
386	Cook/Sales/Cashier	1 Wilberforce
420	Sales Clerk	1 Minden
421	Service Stn. Attendant	1 Haliburton
422	Sawyer	1 Minden



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"Peggy Sue Got Married"
PG

ONE SHOW AT 8 P.M.



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The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact Mrs. S. Lawrence (705) 743-5620, Ext. 300.



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Zone activities reported

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

On Sunday November 23, members from Branch 129 attended the Zone F4 convention in Bobcaygeon. Haliburton had the largest representation of all 12 branches there. The president of each branch submitted a report on the various activities and undertakings going on at their own branches.

It was very interesting to see the political moves being made by the various candidates running for Zone and District offices in the upcoming elections. These elections promise to be very interesting. District Charitable Foundation chairman Doug Worrall reported that \$230,000 has been donated to hospitals for medical equipment and research. We also learned that your Legion Provincial Command sponsors the "Elmer, the Safety Elephant" programmes all across Ontario. This is a project that brings safety messages, posters, cartoons, colouring books, etc. to our children, encouraging them to play and live safely.

Every time we attend a Zone or District meeting, we are impressed by Legion's involvement in the local communities and indeed, the whole province. The 12 Legions in Zone F4 had a total membership of 3,692 as of October, 1986. This number is made up of 93 Life members, 2,185 Ordinary members and 1,414 Associates. Since that date, membership has grown in most of the branches.

Have you noticed the large Bluegrass sign at the entrance to Haliburton village? As you drive past the

engine and plane near the High School, look ahead and up. There it is, announcing the 1987 Legion Bluegrass Festival, August 7, 8 and 9.

On Sunday evening we were contacted by Jim Higgins of Lindsay. Jim was one of the M.C.'s of Bluegrass '86 in Haliburton. He informed us that the Canadian Bluegrass Awards Show will be held on December 6 at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay. This promises to be a fantastic show, running from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, with eight Bluegrass groups performing. If you would like to have a "jam session" with some of these people, the Moose Hall in Lindsay will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. for your musical enjoyment and involvement. If you are interested in attending the awards show, please let me know before this coming Saturday and I'll reserve tickets for you. Jim has only 150 tickets available. Leave your name and phone number with Jim at the Branch office. Tickets are \$7.50 - advance sale.

While we are on the subject of Bluegrass, the group that headlined the Bluegrass Festival here this summer, "The Boys from Indiana" will be at your Legion on March 21. They are willing to do two shows on that day - one matinee and one evening show. This highly entertaining, popular group is very professional and put on a fantastic show.

George Cox has donated a beautiful oil painting to be raffled off at your branch on December 13.

The painting was done in the Highlands and would make a beautiful addition to anyone's home. What a great Christmas gift! Raffle tickets are on sale in your Legion club room.

Tickets are on sale now for the Legion's New Year's Eve Ball. We have engaged the Frank Howard Orchestra for your dancing pleasure and have planned a sumptuous banquet. Balloons, party favours, noise makers, etc. are all waiting for you. Tickets are only \$25 per couple and we will

have our D.A.D. (safe driving) programme in effect. Don't be disappointed. Get your tickets now.

Some 160 Ladies Auxiliary members from almost all branches in District F visited Branch 129 last Saturday for the District Cribbage Championships. A team from Haliburton placed third in this tournament and will now go on to the Provincial finals. Congratulations to Chris Bishop, Laura Bannon, Olive Crockett and Marj Peel.

Church woman dies

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Our community lost one of its oldest and most esteemed citizens on Saturday when Mrs. Nina Hussey died in Extensicare at the age of 93. The family lived in Carnarvon for many years in what was originally the Church Manse. They were ardent supporters of the Church. Son Ralph was choir master, organist and Superintendent of Sunday School as well as music teacher for all public schools in the district. Interment was Monday at Twelve Mile Lake.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jock Mavor is Mrs. Bunty Cuthbertson of Falkirk, Scotland. She has been visiting in the United States. Among the places were Cleveland, Ohio and the beautiful city of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Cuthbertson will be leaving for her home in Scotland on December 10 taking with her the feeling of warmth and friendship she

has found in our Highlands.

The Ladies Christmas meeting of U.C.W. will be on Wednesday December 3 at 7:30. All ladies are cordially invited from other areas to worship with us at the C.E. Building. Minden ladies may meet at United Church at 7 o'clock for rides to Carnarvon.

If you have any good used clothing to spare Mr. Everitt Harding of Maple Lake is collecting for distribution to needy folks here and in Toronto. Minden folks may take theirs to the U.C.W. on November 27. There is a great need for warm clothing at this time of year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory are in Ottawa where their son Fred is on the sick list. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Joan Fennell.

Mrs. Doris Redner is visiting in Niagara Falls with her sister, Mrs. Shirley Edwards.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."

Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan



Here are some more cookie recipes that can be made now and frozen for Christmas. One of our readers has asked me if anyone has a recipe for Rum Balls, using sour cream. Let me know (Box 25) if you come across one.

SANTA'S WHISKERS

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup finely chopped red and green glazed cherries
1/2 cup chopped pecans
3/4 cup fine coconut

In mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar; blend in milk and vanilla. Stir in flour, chopped candied cherries, and chopped pecans. Form dough into two 8-inch rolls. Roll in coconut to coat outside. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Cut into 1/4 inch slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees till edges are golden, about 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Chocolate Crinkles

1 1/2 cups white sugar
1/2 cup cooking oil
3-1 ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
2 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 cups all-purpose flour
Sifted icing sugar

Combine first 4 ingredients. Beat in eggs, one at a time; beat well after each. Stir in milk. Stir in flour and baking powder. Chill. Using 1 tbsp. dough for each, shape into balls; roll in icing sugar. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. While warm, roll again in icing sugar. (Tops of cookies will have that cracked look.) Makes 4 dozen.

Cherry Pecan Gems

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tbsp. red maraschino cherry syrup
1/4 tsp. almond extract
Few drops of red food colouring
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup finely chopped pecans
Red maraschino cherries, halved

Cream butter and sugar; blend in egg, syrup, extract, and food colouring. Stir together flour, soda, cream of tartar, and 1/4 tsp. salt; stir into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Shape dough into two 9-inch rolls. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill well. Cut into 1/4 inch slices; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Lightly press a well-drained red maraschino half in centre of each cookie. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 - 12 minutes. Cool slightly; remove to rack. Makes 6 dozen.

Gumdrop Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup finely chopped gumdrops

Cream together butter and sugars; beat in milk and vanilla. Stir into creamed mixture the flour and baking powder. Stir in gumdrops. Shape dough into two 14-inch rolls. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight. Cut into 1/4 inch slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees about 10 minutes. Makes about 9 dozen.

"The honeymoon is over when the dog brings him his slippers and the wife barks at him!"

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(gospel - good news)

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Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118 West Guilford

The United Church of Canada

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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Lochlin - 10:00
Haliburton - 11:15

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St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.
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During construction, services will be held at the Haliburton United Church.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 29, 1986

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MASSSES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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Sundays - 11:30 a.m.

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FUTURE SERVICES at Haliburton United Church

Reverend Jim Crighton

SUNDAY, NOV. 30: 1st Sunday in Advent 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7: CGIT Vesper Service 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 8: UCW Christmas Dinner Candlelight Service 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14: Sunday School Christmas Concert & White Gift Service 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24: Christmas Eve Service 7:30 p.m.

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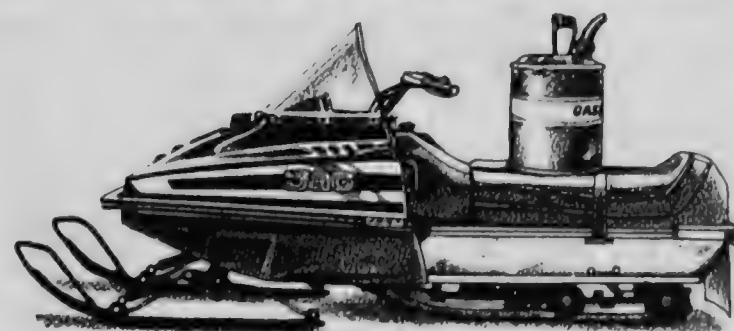
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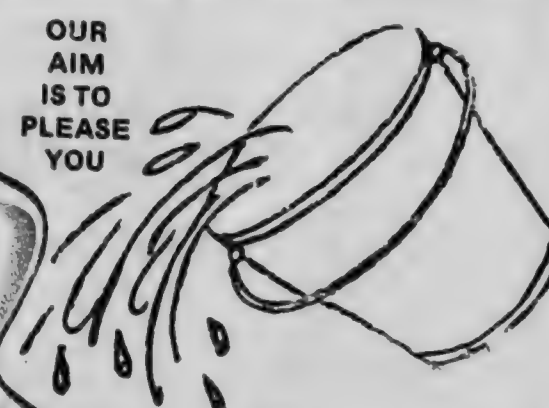


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Fisheries plan under discussion

from page 3
discuss proposed Fisheries Management Plans for that area of the Province.

A public meeting is scheduled in Toronto at 5 p.m., December 9, in the Superior Room of the Macdonald Block at the corner of Bay and Wellesley Streets. District staff will be available to discuss details of their fisheries management plans with members

of the public and other interest groups.

The Algonquin Region is generally the area of Ontario between the Trent Severn Waterway and the French/Mattawa Rivers, Georgian Bay and the Ottawa River.

The implementation of these plans will direct fisheries management efforts for the next 15 years,

and the MNR wants people with concerns or suggestions about the fishing in this part of Ontario, to pass them on.

If you plan to attend this meeting you are asked to write or phone: Henk Rietveld, Regional Fisheries Biologist, Box 9000, Brendale Square, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0; or phone (705) 789-9611.

Atoms chalk up a 9-2 win in a game against Wilberforce club

from page 8
burton. Kenny Teasedale, Todd Jackson, and Troy Jackson each scored with an assist going to Carmen Sawyer.

In the third period Haliburton netted three more goals.

Leading the scoring was

Kenny Teasedale with two goals, assisted by Collin Morrison. Jamie McMahon netted the third goal.

Jamie Keefer did a good job in net for Haliburton and deserves a worthy mention.

A busy week is coming up for arts enthusiasts in the area

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

It's another busy week for the Guild and Gallery in Haliburton. We start right out on Friday evening, November 28, with the second concert of the '86-'87 series. The "Cambridge Buskers" are two merry minstrels who will delight you with their wry musical cocktail, mixed with high good humour. Dag Ingrams on accordion, and Micheal Copley with his battery of flutes, recorder, ocarinas and tin whistles, are in the best tradition of English music hall performers. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: HHSS. Don't miss it!

For \$20, you may still purchase season tickets for this concert plus the January 12 (Micheal Rusenck, clarinetist) February 16 (Victor & Erica Schultz, violin and piano duo) April 6 (Eclatwoodwind quintet), a marvelous Christmas gift for anyone. Single concert tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Gallery or at the door.

There are still some tickets left for the Guild Dance this Saturday. It promises to be a good time. We hope to see you there.

On Wednesday December 3, remember the car trip to the "One of a Kind Show" in Toronto. Cars will be leaving the Gallery at 8:30 a.m. and returning around 9 p.m. Call the Gallery today if you want to go.

The Christmas Sale at the Rails' End Gallery is now in full swing. There are only 28 days till Christmas, so we'd all better get down there to see what the Guild elves have created for us. Hours of the sale are Tuesday through Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday evenings till 8 p.m. and Sundays from 1 - 4 p.m. The sale ends on December 20.

Is there a reader on your Christmas list? There are several books on sale at the Gallery also. We have a good selection from Boston Mills Press, a

series of books for railroad enthusiasts. For those interested in history, Leopolda Dobrensky's "Fragments of a Dream" is out in its second printing. There is a selection of wildlife books by Ron Lawrence. And for the chef of the family, a marvelous new book called "The Camp Cookbook" by T. MacDonald is filled with recipes and anecdotes from a camp cook.

Don't forget the Writer's Guild meets on December 1 at the home of June Devolin. Bring your lunch. Also, the writers have been having such a great time in Steven Patrick's creative writing class, we've decided to do it again in January, and in the spring. So if you are a closet writer, watch for the dates, and come join us. This is a fun learning experience.

There are not too many details available just yet, but if you're interested in participating, it's time to start thinking about the Spring Fashion Show. All clothing must be hand crafted with uniqueness in design, texture, colour and embellishment. Jean Farrell is chairman of this venture.

The activity at the Rails' End Galley winds down soon. The Gallery will close on December 23 and re-open on February 13 for the winter Carnival Weekend. As you may recall, Chris Lynd is leaving us at the end of this month. Guild members are reminded that there is a reception for her at the Gallery on Saturday November 29 at 7 p.m. just before the Guild dance. Please come and give best wishes to our curator.

Leo Dobrensky takes over the column next week. Please call her at 457-1251 if you have any Guild news you wish to have in the paper. We really would like to hear from all the Guilds. See you at the dance.

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OUTDOORS!



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HWY. 121, TORY HILL, luxurious 4 bedroom country home immaculately finished in natural channel pine & brick, broadloom & hardwood flooring, tiled & textured ceilings, two fireplaces, wet bar, billiard room, main level laundry room, wine cellar, tack room, 4 stall insulated barn on 16.24 acres. \$119,900.

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LOCATED: JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON
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207 ACRES with access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Well wooded. Over 2,000 ft. frontage on county road. Zoned commercial and rural. \$80,000.00

THIS COTTAGE needs some T.L.C., it has terrific views, good water frontage, large lot and only \$23,900.00

LARGE RIVER LOT, nicely treed, miles of canoeing, good road. Only \$11,000.00

COZY CEDAR BUNGALOW on 5 acres, cut your own Christmas tree, skate on the beaver pond close by or ice fish in four adjacent lakes, asking \$39,900.00

QUALITY HOME, built in vacuum system, quality carpet, 2 garages, paved drive, located on excellent fishing lake, vendor has bought so try your offer. Asking \$64,900.00

GRANITE FIREPLACE in this better quality cottage, carpeted, furnished, level waterfront lot, asking \$75,900.00

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EVENING NUMBERS

Ted Saxby 448-2493
Joan Rayment 286-2623
Brock Lewis 489-3353
Mary Woodcock 457-2070
Betty Oliver 754-2914

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL

457-3355

Please contribute to:
USC Canada
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HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
OF POVERTY

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

STORMY LAKE: Lot with 100 ft. of waterfrontage. Asking \$18,500.00 Denver Lewis.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE OR COTTAGE: With 148 ft. of waterfrontage, close to Haliburton. Asking \$69,900.00. Denver Lewis.

RESORT: 7 rental units plus owners home. 540 ft. of waterfrontage on good lake. Asking \$165,000.00. Denver Lewis.

REDSTONE RIVER: Log cottage with 3 bdrms., lots of privacy. 302 ft. frontage. Yr. round access. List \$22,500.00. John Parish.

HOME: 2 acres with 2 bdrm. home. Close to Haliburton. List \$46,000.00. John Parish.

ACREAGE: Many parcels to choose from. Starting at \$6,000.00 to \$508,000.00 with private lake. John Parish.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Cottage 28x32, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room, block foundation, electric heat. Well insulated. Lge. sundeck, level lot. Cottage in good condition. Asking \$62,900.00. Carl Simms.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen & L.R., 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. washroom, full basement, sundeck, 2 car garage, 16x10 workshop. 22 acres of land. Plenty of wood. Asking \$65,000.00. Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE SHORES: Building lot. 150 ft. on lake. .056 acres. Slopes to lake. Well treed. Faces south. Asking \$21,500.00. Carl Simms.

NEW HOME: Yr. old 1,144 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., pine kitchen and split level entrance. Full walkout basement. Electric and wood heating. Excellent drilled well. Nicely treed acre lot. Asking \$80,000.00. For app't to view call Blanche Bolender.

KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar cottage, furnished, 3 bdrms., 3pc. bath, well treed. Sloped lot to lake with rocky shoreline. Asking \$45,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

BIG HAWK LAKE: Immaculate 4 bdrm. split-level cedar cottage, knotty pine, cathedral ceilings, 3 pc. bath, furnished, dry boathouse, 14' alum. boat, 20hp motor, Evinrude. Access from Big Hawk Landing. \$64,900.00. Terms available. Blanche Bolender.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Spacious 4 bdrm. home. Exceptional quality throughout. Reflects pride of ownership. List \$98,500.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Fully insulated 3 bdrm. cottage with beach access. Garage, drilled well. Selling furnished. \$34,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

CLEAR LAKE: Well treed, 1/2 acre lot with easy access to lake. Close to yr. round. Only \$4,000.00 Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage of exceptional quality. Level lot, 116 ft. of safe sandy beach. Asking \$48,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
John Parish 457-2986
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783
Denver Lewis 457-2088

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Merv. Mintz 286-2794
John Bath 286-2030
Jessie Pflug 766-9502
Jim Gilligan 286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2246

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haliburton highlands realty ltd.

Above
the
Crowd!

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, large kitchen and living room, partial pine interior, wood & electric heat, full septic, drilled well, boat & motor. Affordably priced at \$40,000.00

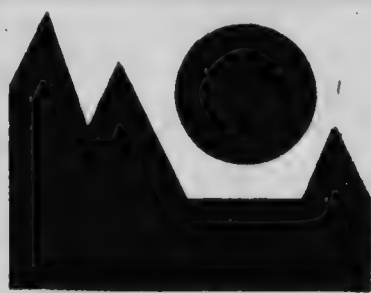
INGOLDSBY: Cozy 2 bedroom home, completely renovated inside and out, new carpets, landscaped lot, close to Kashagawigamog. Reduced to \$42,000.00

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level lot, clean hardwood bush, access to lake, hydro, telephone and year round road. Only \$7,900.00

BOSKUNG LAKE: Tastefully finished, 3 bedroom home, fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, western exposure, rock shoreline. Asking \$89,900.00

Call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 or 286-1201

SANTA SHOPS at the RAILS' END GALLERY!



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Real Estate Limited
457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS
457-2854

WILFRED VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

LINDA BEACHLI
457-2987

LESLEY STUDHOLME
754-3035

DOROTHY HEWITT
754-2466

HOMES AVAILABLE

LISTING 452: \$44,900.00 Home on Hawk Lake Rd., 832 sq. ft., single car gar., level lot with pine trees, close to lake, river, carpeted, 200 amp. serv., dug well! Call Larry.

LISTING 448: \$49,900.00 Pine Lake, 246 ftg. home, cottage, year round road, 3 bdrm. home with 3 pc. bath on part basement. Call Lesley.

LISTING 444: \$72,500.00 Overlooking Twelve Mile Lake with access, this bungalow has lot 100 x 378, full block basement, elec. heat, 200 amp serv., 12 x 14 shed, on year round hwy. 35, lge. deck, extras. Call Larry.

LISTING 441: \$159,900.00. Excellence in country living, 3800 sq. ft. 10 rm. home of confederation log, pine floors, situated on 40 acres, secluded, just 20 min. to town, great country retreat! Call Linda.

COTTAGES

LISTING 447: \$42,900.00 Haliburton Lake, level lot on year round access, 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished, 60 amp service, oil space heater, sandy shoreline. Call Larry.

LISTING 428: \$39,000.00 Lake Miskwabi, new insulated cottage with spectacular view, lge. 26 x 10 deck, 100 amp service, thermal doors & windows, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, 700 sq. ft. Call Lesley.

LISTING 440: \$33,500.00 Esson Lake Cottage, 2 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, septic system, jet pump & wood stove int., 100' from year round road. Needs finishing. Call Irene.

LISTING 436: \$19,500.00 Cottage with great view on Gull River, access to 3 lakes, economical starter, good lot. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 396: \$124,900.00 Haliburton Lake, lge. 2 storey Viceroy, completely finished, separate living quarters on each level, 2 fireplaces, 5 bdrms., cathedral ceilings, deck, 200 ftg. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 434: \$125,000.00 Wrecking Yard in Minden with 12.3 acres, two cabins 12 x 20 & 12 x 9, 76 International with crane, 69 Chev. 5000 Strait, 77 Ford pickup, 68 Chev 1T towtruck. Call Larry.

LOTS AND ACREAGES

LISTING 446: \$24,900.00 Eagle Lake front building lot with 90' frontage. Call Irene.

LISTING 449: \$55,000.00 350 acres of bushland in Dysart Twp. with ftgs. on County Rd. 31 Call Larry.

LISTING 450: \$9,000.00 Well treed 9 acre parcel fronting on the Buckhorn Road and Burnt River, Hydro and phone available! Call Larry.

LISTING 439: \$15,000.00 Separately deeded lots on Wampum Road with access to Lake Miskwabinish, well treed and level. Call Larry.

LISTING 406: \$15,000.00 Vacant building site in town on Mountain Street, fronts on two roads, prestigious area for your new home. Survey in office. Call Linda.

LISTING 451: \$17,900.00 Well treed acreage along Buckhorn Road with Hydro and telephone available, 45 acres, creek through lot! Call Larry.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

HEAVY EQUIPMENT For Sale: November Special Taxhome Digger - 13' depth on 73 Chev \$15,000. 1976 690B J.D. Hoe \$26,000. Other equipment available. J.D. Equipment Ltd. 1-403-447-5252. 1-NC-26

STEEL ROOF & SIDING - Assorted colours - mill ends \$39. per square. L. Gorveall Steel Products, R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 489-2550. 1-P-10

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

ONE 6'6" x 4'11" window complete with storm and frame. \$150. ALSO two windows with storms 39" x 41" \$20 each. Phone 457-3375 after 6. 1-NC-TF

ANTIQUES and good quality used furniture, wooden wall phone, wash stands, buffets. Phone 457-2339. 1-CA-TF

1972-1/12 TON FORD PICKUP with cap and Rupp snowmobile, total \$800. Phone 416-227-5052 evenings. 1-B-26

FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDING Pre-Winter Factory Clearance. Straight wall or Quonset styles. Certain sizes at special discounts. Save thousands. Limited quantities. Phone Pioneer/Econospin toll free 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-26

\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996. 40x60x14, \$6,500. 48x80x14 \$9,250. 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1 (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-26

A-Z PRE ENGINEERED Buildings. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. week-ends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-26

BUILDINGS FOR SALE: Miracle Span Fall Specials. Three buildings left over from National Show. Example: 40x40 complete with doors \$5,299. Other sizes to choose from. Call Miracle Span Toll Free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-26

FOR SALE

HARD WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting soft water. 1-NC-26

Never forget to turn your **HEADLIGHTS OFF** again! Make your car more visible on the road without the worry of a dead battery. Great stocking stuffers! The headlight reminder simply plugs into fuse panel \$9.95 plus tax. Include \$2 shipping/handling. Visa/M.C. call 1-800-263-3735 weekdays 9-9 Stewart Specialty, Box 905, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day. 1-NC-26

REFRIGERATOR for sale. 2 years old, like new, 2 door, frost free. \$350. ALSO bed chesterfield in good condition. \$150. Hoover Vacuum. 489-3043 1-P-26

YAMAHA AND ROLAND ELECTRONIC Keyboards and synthesizers, Samick pianos, Technics organs, amps., guitars, rebuilt pianos and organs. **JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**, 192 Hastings Street North, (Highway 62N), Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF

TROPHIES, Medallions, Plaques and all awards, custom computerized engraving. Fast service - all made in our own shop. Bancroft Trophies and Engraving - a division of Jenkins Music - Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24

Find what you need in Drapery Hardware at **Cordell Interiors**. Kirsch rods, wood poles, pleater tape, hooks, I Beam, Velcro and pull shades. 10 percent off until December 1st. 1-CA-26

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, workpants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For catalogue, send \$2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-26

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF

GARRETT METAL Detectors - Christmas specials - for more information or nearest dealer. Write: Canadian Metal Locators, R.R.#5, Waterford, Ont. NOE 1Y0 or call (519) 443-5193 or 1-800-265-8049. Dealer enquiries invited. 1-NC-26

ITEMS FOR SALE: Two children's car booster seats \$10. ea., 2 umbrella strollers \$10. ea., 2 pairs girls size 11 skates, \$10. ea., 1 crib bumper pad, \$10., 2 pink trikes, \$7.50 ea., ladies ski suit, size 10, \$15. Phone 488-2411. 1-P-26

Victoria LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

AGENTS HALIBURTON
Inside Edge below Mike's Milk
MINDEN
Stedmans

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS
Sales, Leasing & Service
Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price

New vehicle buyers will be eligible to win a new Ranger pickup from now until December 20, 1986. 1-CA-17C

USED TIRES FOR CARS and Trucks. 457-3552. 1-P-26

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

4 PC. PINE Livingroom suite, girls 2 pc. bedroom suite, stereo and stand, colour TV, sewing machine and stand. Phone 457-2458 or 457-3211. 1-CA-26

PHOTOGRAPHY
Canon AE-1 35mm camera plus zoom, wide angle and portrait lens. Two power converter, electronic flash, tripod, filters and hard sided case. Valued at \$1100, package price \$550. Phone 457-2289. 1-P-26

HOUSE TRAILER - Now available 19 1/2 foot Glenette, 3 piece molded wash room, double axle, roll-out awning - many options. \$4,500 or best offer. 447-2303. 1-B-26

1 1986 15 horse Johnson \$1,395. 1 1981 7 1/2 horse Johnson \$595. Call Brian at 489-3230 or 489-2174. 1-B-3

HONDA 4 ft. plow and lift mechanism, fits TRX 200 or 250 4 wheelers, \$300 or best offer. 447-2303. 1-B-26

Just the perfect Christmas presents you are looking for. 1 **Electric organ**, portable and 1 commercial Singer sewing machine. Both are new. Phone evenings 754-3110 or during the day 457-3012. 1-P-3

In excellent condition, **1985 10 horse Canadiana Snowblower**, 2 phase with electric start. Used one season \$1200. cash or certified cheque. Call 448-2496. 1-B-3

WOOD BURNING kitchen (heater) rangette. White porcelain sides. Top is 12" wide x 25" deep. Like new \$125. Phone 754-2707. 1-P-26

Heading for Florida? 1978 Prowler Trailer 27 foot, sleeps 8, all facilities, mint condition, \$9,500. 457-2987. 1-CA-3

CARS

1985 DODGE OMNI 4 door hatch back, 5 speed standard, 40 m.p.g. Certified \$5,900 o.b.o. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206. 2-CA-TF

1976 OLDS STATION WAGON. Fair condition, excellent motor, electric windows and locks. Electric rear window and gate. Needs some minor body work. As is - \$400 or best offer. Also '73 and '77 Olds transmissions, \$150. Call 448-2454. 2-B-26

1985 DODGE CARAVAN 32,000 kilometres, 2.2 litre 5 speed, 5 passenger, stereo and more. Phone 705-448-3335. 2-B-3

'76 MUSTANG V8, auto., p.s., c.b., new paint, cert. or b.o. **'78 Pinto**, 4 cyl. 4 spd. b.o. Must sell, building house. **'80 Cougar XR7 V8**, auto., p.s., p.b., very solid reliable car, cert. or b.o. Call 754-2002 - Steve. 2-P-3

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, excellent condition. 457-1440. 2-CA-10

CARS

1973 PONTIAC, must be seen. Asking \$500. 754-2651. 2-B-26

1977 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser Station Wagon 400 engine, p.s., p.b., and auto transmission. Good tires. Not certified. Call 286-1769 after 6. 2-B-26

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1980 Chev. Impala 9 passenger wagon V8, auto., 27 mpg on highway. Wintered every year in Florida. Very good condition. Best offer, certified. 457-2752. 2-P-26

1969 VOLVO Station Wagon in good condition, reasonable. Please call 457-3593 evenings. 2-P-3

TRUCKS

1975 1 TON Dually Pickup, dual wheels, excellent condition, \$3,500.. 457-2752. 3-P-26

1984 G.M.C. Sierra Classic 4x4, h.d. shocks, battery, cooling; tow hooks, slide window, auto 305. Price \$9,500. Call 457-1440, evenings 457-2867. 3-CA-26

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, excellent condition, brand new paint job with new G.M. box, doors and fenders. \$5,000 or best offer, certified. 457-2752. 3-P-26

61 DATSUN 4x4 Pickup, new paint, new brakes and muffler, king cab, sun roof, good condition. 116,000 kilometres. \$3650. 489-3043. 3-P-26

SNOWMOBILES

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF

MOTO-SKI MIRAGE II, 1980 - very popular model, equivalent of Ski-Doo 4500. Excellent running order. New saddle cover. Asking \$1500. Call Dale Robinson, 457-1980 (office) or 457-2695 (home). 4-P-26

1971 399 Widetrack Ski-doo, new skis and seat covering, runs very well. \$350. firm. 457-2752. 4-P-26

MISCELLANEOUS

HOW TO PLAY Popular Piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 36, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-26

CLARE BURT TRAVEL presents Special Winter Holiday to Bermuda, February 6th to 13th, 1987. Enjoy this relaxing holiday tour. Special savings available. Call 1-800-268-3090. 5-NC-26

EXPERIENCE Our Farmers' Winter Holiday and Agricultural Study Tour to Arizona and Las Vegas, February 15 to 23, 1987. Call Clare Burt Travel, 1-800-268-3090. 5-NC-26

LOST

1 Dark Brindle female Plott hound, 1 young male Walker hound **LOST** in Boundary Lake area (north of Kawagama) Thursday November 13, 1986. If seen or caught by anyone please call 705-754-3036 anytime. 6-P-26

LOST

2 Hounds LOST, mostly Plott, ears tattooed. Phone 447-2925. 6-P-26

LOST in Gooderham area, Walker hound, white with black and tan spots. Tattoo in ear. If found please call 447-2358 or 447-2267. 6-P-26

LOST puppy, 8 months old, Haliburton Lake area. Yorkshire Terrier - black/Tan, about six pounds (big ears, looks like a grmlin). Desperately wishing to hear the safety of our pet "Brodie" missing since Sunday November 23. Please contact Mrs. Kulba at 1-416-881-3232 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or residence 1-416-475-8325 and reverse charges, or call local Mrs. Stacey at 754-3116. Dog tags read "Bridle Trail Clinic, Unionville, Ontario." 6-B-26

Large white dog LOST, white with tan and black ears, answers to "Bandit", lost in Little Redstone Lake area. 754-2863. 6-B-26

WANTED

WOODED ACREAGE WANTED. Must have some logs. Give lot and concession number with price in first letter. Reply to Box 41, Harcourt, Ontario. KOL 1X0. 8-P-26C

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make - mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-26

WANTED TO BUY Firewood, cut, split, and dry. Will pick it up. Call 416-473-2030 evenings. 8-B-TF

PETS

CAIRN TERRIER puppy, female, CKC registered, first vaccination, dewormed, dew claws removed. **ALSO** 1 male Cairn Terrier, 1 1/2 years old, needs loving adult home. Call after 5:30, 448-2797. 10-B-26

FOR RENT

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM winterized home available immediately in Wilberforce, electrically and propane heated, appliances. First and last months rent. References, no pets. Serious collect callers accepted 1-416-449-7952. 11-B-3

TWO - 2 BEDROOM apts. in Minden, quiet, good parking. 1st and 2nd floors, available December 1, 1986. 489-3043 or 286-3167. 11-P-26

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Eagle Lake, close to store, fireplace, 2 bathrooms. \$325. month, first and last months rent required. Call 754-2538 days or 754-3862 nights. Ask for Rick. 11-P-26

HOUSE TO RENT, Ingoldsby, 2 bedroom, \$325. per month. Phone 286-1877. 11-P-26

Gooderham - Tamarack Lake FOR RENT 2 Bedroom home with summer convenience store \$300 a month plus utilities. 447-2866. 11-P-3

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available, Main Street, Haliburton. \$210 month. Phone 457-1375. 11-CA-3

COMMERCIAL SPACE available, Main Street, Haliburton. 1500 sq. ft. Phone 457-1375. 11-CA-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - \$350 per month, plus hydro. Available Dec. 1st. Call 457-1399 after 6:00 p.m. References required. No Pets. 11-P-26

month plus utilities. **ALSO** 2 Bedroom house in Haliburton. \$325/month plus utilities. 457-1474 evenings. 11-B-3

ONE BEDROOM Apartment in Haliburton, references. Call 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED
Responsible family looking for 3-4 bedroom cottage for Xmas week in Minden or Haliburton. Call evenings 416-668-2879. 12-P-26

Married male university student requires clean, quiet, non-smoking accommodations in Haliburton from January to April. Room with kitchen privileges acceptable. Please leave message at 457-1330. 12-CA-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

B.C. CALLING Great opportunity for 2 fully qualified **MECHANICS** High Tech producers. Ford ECC IV Certified opportunity to earn \$32,000 yr. at \$16 hr., Lake City Ford Sales Ltd., 715 Oliver Street, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1M9. 14-NC-26

NEEDLECRAFTERS! Excellent income potential teaching and selling needlecrafts for Panda Stitchcraft. Representatives especially needed in smaller communities. Write Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 1T5. 14-NC-26

MONEY for working capital/Expansion/Equipment. If you are putting yourself or others to work call The Haliburton County Development Corporation for help. 457-3555. 14-CA-TF

25 HOME BUSINESSES you can start part or full time with little or no investment. Free details. Brockhouse, Box 57, Station B, Hamilton, Ont. L8L 7T8. 14-NC-26

INVEST less than \$200 in your own International Business and become financially independent: Full or part time. Call now for FREE info (416) 845-8890. 14-NC-26

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM HOME 2 car garage on Highway 121, 3/4 mile from Haliburton in a very natural and private setting. Asking \$60,000. Owner willing to consider terms - no brokers please. 457-2752. 15-P-26

50 ACRES on paved road just 1 mile from village of Haliburton. R.R. & Industrial zoning. Ideal for setting up a home & business together. Full price \$25,000. Owner willing to consider terms - no brokers please. 457-2752. 15-P-26

HELP WANTED

HIRING NOW! Construction all phases, drivers, machinists, welders, electricians, mechanics, air-ines. Some entry level positions (up to \$32.60/hr) TransContinental Job Search (308)382-3700. Fee 18-NC-26

HELP WANTED

REPORTER required by large Eastern Ont. publisher. Minimum 1 year experience. Job involves several publications, including 2 weeklies. Car required. Competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. Send resume to Jerry Huddleston, The Record News, P.O. Box 158, Smith Falls, Ontario. K7A 4T1. (613)283-3182. 18-NC-3

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

MALE OR FEMALE top notch car salesperson required. Must be eager to learn and earn. High commissions, demo, (Salary negotiable if experienced). Apply in person to Bob Normile, Minden Plymouth Chrysler, Minden, Ontario. 18-CA-26

WANTED in Mississauga. Mature, experienced, live-in babysitter for 4-1/2 month old baby. Wanted for December 29th. Private living quarters. Evenings and weekends off. \$75. weekly, plus free room and board. For an appointment please call Mrs. Valley Collect between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday to Friday at 1-416-279-8768. 18-P-26

CAMERA Stripper/Plate-maker required by large Eastern Ontario printing company. Ideally you have minimum 5 years experience. We offer good wages and benefits, including profit sharing & modern work environment. Located in prime outdoor recreational area. Write Ken Watts, Performance Printing, 65 Lorne St., Smith Falls, Ontario. K7A 4T1. 18-NC-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

LEARN! EARN! Income Tax Course or basic bookkeeping course by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. Write U & R Correspondence School, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. 20-NC-26

ATTENTION UNEMPLOYED
Are you interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, apply at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. In this 22 week program held Monday to Friday, 9-4, you will earn a wage while training in one of the following areas: Bartending, Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress. Please apply by December 17th. Course starts January 5th, 1987. Apply to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. Applications may be picked up at the Centre or the Outreach Centre in Haliburton. 20-CA-17

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Haliburton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1Y1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL
457-3355

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

1200 sq. ft. of Commercial Space
in the town of Minden

- Excellent location with Highway exposure.
- New Building
- Good lease arrangements

Call 286-3511 Days
286-2305 Evenings

Gerry's Men's Wear
Big 'n Tall

* * *
* * *
* * *

Suits & Jackets
42 - 56 incl. Talls

Dress & Sport Shirts
By Arrow, Forsythe and B.V.D.
M - 5X incl. Talls

263 George St. N.,
Peterborough

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9 'til 5:30
Sat. 9 'til 5

Phone: 742-9926



CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enter-
prises, Hwy. 118 & County
Road 14, 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED
SERVICES

**HAIRSTYLING
IN YOUR HOME**
Men and women. Monday
to Saturday and some eve-
nings. Laurie Burk, li-
censed Hairstylist, 457-
1287. If no answer, please
call again. 21-CA-TF

HELP for your business.
Call Haliburton County
Development Corporation
457-3555. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax
Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE
Box 341
Haliburton
457-3680
24 Hour Service
Furnace cleaning
and repairs.
21-CA-TF

**STEVE'S REFINISHING
SHOP**
Professional refinishing
of your wooden
furniture, including:
hand stripping, hand
sanding, repairs, regluing
colour matching and
sprayed lacquer finishes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Located on Soyers Lk. Rd.
Phone 457-3145
Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES
AVAILABLE

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN
FUELS**
Box 240, Haliburton
Home heating, diesel and
gasoline
Office located beside
Haliburton Truck Service.
Phone Murray or Steve at
457-3554. 22-CA-TF

MINDEN
Plymouth Chrysler
Hwy 35 and Main Street
Minden, Ontario.
Buy or Lease
For all your transportation
needs at a price you can
afford, call
LEWIS STEVENS
Sales Rep.
286-1551
or 286-1819
22-B-17

**WALKERS
HEATING & COOLING
SYSTEMS**
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood
dealers. Trade-ins
accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

'For your Special Lady' A
special gift for the Holiday
Season - a "rest" from
household chores - clean-
ing by the day, once a
week, once a month,
spring or fall. Call The
Cleaning Lady 286-2525.
(References available)
22-P-26

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall Haliburton
(across from
United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.
Plus Snowball
& Share the Wealth
bring a friend
23-CA-26C

FUR SALE at Alf Misco's
December 9 and 23, 1986.
Across from PineStone on
Soyers Lake Road. 457-
1762. 23-P-26

GUILD OF FINE ARTS
presents
"CHRISTMAS SALE"
of Arts & Crafts
at the
Rella's End Gallery
Sale continues till Dec. 20
Tues. to Sat., 10-5
Fri. till 8 p.m.
Sun. 1-4
23-CA-26C

SOUTHWOOD Secondary
School, Cambridge, 25th
Anniversary Reunion,
May 29-30, 1987. Former
students please register
now: Miss Scott, S.S.S.,
30 Southwood Drive, Cam-
bridge, Ont. N1S 4K3.
(519)821-5920. 23-NC-26

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
at CHACE Place
Haliburton
Sat. Nov. 29,
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Refreshments Served
Everyone Welcome

**CHRISTMAS
COOKIE EXCHANGE**
at CHACE Place
Haliburton
Mon. Dec. 15
at 1 p.m.
Bake 8 dozen cookies and
exchange your cookies for
8 dozen different cookies.
Everyone welcome.

**CHACE CHRISTMAS
PARTY**
Thurs. Dec. 18
at 10:30 a.m.
Following Santa's visit a
Pot Luck Lunch will be
served.
For further information,
call CHACE 457-2989.
23-CA-26

ARE YOU UP TO DATE?
Attend Immunization Clin-
ics at the Health Unit
Office - Haliburton.
Clinics - December 5 and
19, 1986. 2 - 4:00 p.m. or
call 457-1391 for more
information. 23-CA-26

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
AND BAKE SALE**
Maple Lake
United Church
Hwy 118 at Stanhope
Airport Road
Sat. November 29
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Home baking, fancy work,
knitting, touch and take,
etc. Free tea and coffee.
Everyone welcome.
23-P-26

**ST. ANDREW'S DAY
CONCERT**
November 28, 1986
8 p.m.
at West Guilford
Community Centre
Bagpipes
Dancers
Gospel Choir
and Band
Recitation
Refreshments
Everyone Welcome
Donations for
St. Andrew's Church
23-P-26

SPECIAL SERVICES
Reverend Cecil Glover
Sunday November 30
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 1 & 2 7:30 p.m.
Full Gospel Lighthouse
23-CA-26.

BINGO
**ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION, HALIBURTON**
Wednesday 7.45 P.M.
\$500.00 JACKPOT
57 numbers called Novem-
ber 26/86, if no one wins
58 numbers called Decem-
ber 3/86. No. 1 snowball
21 numbers called for ap-
prox. \$160 November 26,
1986. No. 2 snowball 15
numbers called for ap-
prox. \$40 November 26,
1986. Early bird, share the
wealth and special games.
Hundreds of dollars in
other prizes. 23-CA-26

COMING EVENTS

ST. GEORGES
Anglican Church Women
invite you to their
Christmas Bazaar
and Bake Sale
at
Curry Motors Showroom
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday November 29
at the same time
Santa will visit Elstone
Motors for photos with
children who come to
share hot chocolate and
donuts with him.
Pictures - \$2.00
Refreshments - Free
23-CA-26

The Haliburton Senior Cit-
izens Annual Christmas
Dinner will be held Decem-
ber 11 at 6:00 p.m.
In the Royal Canadian
Legion. Members \$5., non
members \$8. Entertainment
and door prizes.
23-B-26

AUCTION SALES

KAWARTHA Special, Fri.
Dec. 5/86, 12:30 Wilson
Sales Arena, Uxbridge, 35
Fresh and Springing Jer-
seys. Production foremost.
Canadian Jersey Cattle-
men, (416)263-2328 or
John Joynt (613)283-4730.
24-NC-26

Ontario's Largest Farm
Machinery Consignment
Sale, Norwich, Ont. Fri-
day, Dec. 12/86 10 a.m.
(Sales conducted second
Friday each month). Ap-
proximately 150 - 175 trac-
tors plus all types of farm
equipment. Consignments
welcome. For more in-
formation call (519)424-
9998 or (519)424-9093.
Proprietors K. S. Hamu-
lacki & Sons. 24-NC-26

AUCTION SALE
Sat. Nov. 29/86
10:00 A.M.
Annual Consignment Ski-
doo sale at Orval Mc-
Lean's Auction Centre -
Lindsay. About 40 snow-
mobiles - various years -
Yamahs, Artic Cats,
Snow Cruisers, Moto-Skis,
Citation, Elans, Olympics.
A good selection: snow-
blowers, camping trailers,
riding lawn mower with
snow blower, roto tiller,
3-point cultivator, double
ski-doo trailers, engine
hoist, large truck snow
blower, Yamaha 3-wheel-
er, motorcycles, air com-
pressors, 72 Ford Dump
Truck, International 500 C
Track Loader, 3,000 lb.
baylift, 70 G.M.C. Stake
truck, many cars and
trucks, tools, brass fitt-
ings, oil, antifreeze, metal
band saw, etc.
All snowmobiles and con-
signments must be at barn
by Friday noon. List sub-
ject to deletions and addi-
tions. Preview 9:00 a.m.
Sale 10:00 a.m. Big items
first. For information call
McLean Auctioneers, Lin-
day, 324-2783.
24-CA-26

NOTICES

WOODCRAFT will be
open Tuesday to Saturday,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in
and see our new items
that may be just right for
that hard to shop for
person. We are located in
the basement of the Vill-
age Barn. 25-CA-10

ENTREPRENEURS If you
need help with a business
proposal, call Haliburton
County Development Cor-
poration, 457-3555.
25-CA-TF

I, Mikel Misco, will no
longer be held responsible
for any debts incurred in
my name by my wife
Sharon after November
26, 1986. 25-B-26

CHRISTMAS BOXES
The 4C's with the help of
other service organiza-
tions in the community
will provide Christmas
Boxes for families in our
Community. Please call
457-3331. If you can help or
if you need assistance or
know of someone who
does. 25-B-3

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all
ages and unattached.
Thousands of members
anxious to meet you. Pre-
stige Acquaintances. Call
toll free 1-800-263-9163.
Hours noon 'till 8 p.m.
26-NC-TF

Anyone who has worked
in Germany may be qual-
ified for a German Pen-
sion, call Ottawa Toll-Free
1-800-267-5300 or Bancroft
(613)332-2939. 26-B-26

**PRESTIGE ACQUAIN-
TANCE** Service is an in-
troduction bureau for un-
attached adults seeking
lasting relationships. Suc-
cessful, reliable, selective.
Call toll free 1-800-263-
9163. 26-NC-TF

FOR HERB O'HARA
Happy 70th Birthday -
husband, father, father-in-
law and grandfather.
Love: Eva - Louis and
Cathy and Jasmine -
Maureen, Gord and Eliza-
beth - Michael and Becky
- Kevin. 26-B-26

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all
my friends, the Ladies
Auxiliary Branch 129,
Branch 129, Senior Citiz-
ens for their cards and
best wishes while I was in
hospital, also Dr. Belch
and the nurses on the fifth
floor at Civic Hospital for
their kind attention and
care.
Joan Hobson
27-P-26

I would like to thank all
the vendors who partici-
pated in the Stanhope
Mini Christmas Bazaar,
which was held on Satur-
day November 22.
Anna Barry, Co-ordinator
& John Dron Committee
27-CA-28

Allan and Veronica Howe
wish to thank their rela-
tives and friends for mak-
ing our 50th Wedding
Anniversary such a happy
and memorable one. Gifts,
flowers and cards were
greatly appreciated. A
special thanks to our fam-
ily for making it all possi-
ble. 27-P-26

I wish to thank my family,
friends and neighbours for
their cards and visits dur-
ing my recent stay in
hospital. A special thanks
to Dr. Stokes, Dr. Craven,
Dr. Hartwick and the nur-
sing staff at The Halibur-
ton Hospital.
Maxine MacDuff
27-P-26

A heartfelt thanks to my
family, relatives and friends
for their prayers, cards,
flowers, fruit baskets,
gifts and baking during
my stay in Peterborough
Civic Hospital and since
returning home. Home
visits and the helping with
chores are still being ap-
preciated. Your thought-
fulness will always be re-
membered. Special thanks
to Dr. G. Lewis and nurses of 4
west at Civic Hospital and
Dr. H.E. Good, of Halibur-
ton for their excellent
care. God Bless each of
you.
Jean M. Neville
27-P-26

I would like to thank my
friends and relatives for
all the cards, letters,
visits and inquiries and
many acts of kindness
received while I was ill at
the Civic Hospital. Your
thoughtfulness is much
appreciated. Special
thanks to my doctors.
Donald Little
27-P-26

The Haliburton County
advisory board would like
to thank all persons, busi-
nesses and organizations
who have contributed to
the C.N.I.B. and to all the
cavassers who assisted in
the campaign.
P. Ronald Barr
Campaign Chairman
27-B-26

THANK YOU

The family of the late
Phillip Robinson wish to
thank all our precious friends
and family for pray-
ers, phone calls, food dona-
tions and visits since the
passing of our dearly loved
husband, father and
grandfather. Thanks also
to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes
and nurses at the Minden
Hospital and the Doctors
and nurses at the Ross
Memorial Hospital for their
diligent care. Special
thanks to the Gordon
Monk Funeral Home for
their kindness and under-
standing. Thanks also to
the Lydia group of the
U.C.W. for the luncheon
following the funeral. The
love and support shown to
us will never be forgotten.
Florence and Bradley Rob-
inson, Janice, Jack, Doug-
las, Karen Shaw. 27-P-26

The Highlands Little
Theatre would like to
thank everyone who sup-
ported their fall produc-
tion, Lie, Cheat and Gen-
uine, especially Norm
Mills, Al Mahaffy,
County Feed Store, Len
Creelman, Carmen Lee,
Don Lloyd, Paulette's,
Banks General Store, Tor-
onto-Dominion Bank, The
Storeroom and everyone
else who helped in any
way. We appreciate it and
thank you. See you in the
spring. 27-CA-26

BIRTHS

Danny and Diane Johnson
are pleased to announce
the safe arrival of their
first child **Sarah Elizabeth**
Ann, born November 4,
1986, at Ross Memorial
Hospital, weighing 7 lbs.
8 oz. First grandchild for
Glen and Shirley Madill
and first grand-daughter
for Leonard and Shirley
Johnson. Special thanks to
Dr. Davies and the mat-
ernity floor staff. 28-P-26

Dobson:
Karen has a little sister,
Pamela Jinette, arrived on
October 30, 1986, weigh-
ing in at 6 lbs. 11 oz.
Happy parents are Bill
and Maxine. Proud grand-
parents are Barbara and
Roy Nicholls, Joyce and
Bill Dobson Sr., great-
grandma Myrtle Davies.
Special thanks to Dr.
Hayes and nurses at Hal-
iburton Hospital, and Dr.
Sheppard of Peterbor-
ough. 28-P-26

Roberts:
Ed and Marilyn are very
pleased to announce the
arrival of their daughter,
Amanda Irene, at Kitch-
ener-Waterloo Hospital on
November 16, 1986,
weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Proud grandparents are
Gladys and Howard Rob-
erts and Dorothy and
Richard Kinaman. 28-P-26

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS
PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage
of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner
Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

HORSLEY, CLARENCE
In loving memory of **Clarence**
Horsley, who passed
away November 21, 1978.
"A silent thought, a silent
tear,
Fond memories we hold so
dear."
Wife Margaret
And Family.
32-P-26

BARRY, WILLIAM
In loving memory of a
dear husband, father and
grandfather, who passed
away November 26, 1985.
He left us quietly.
His thoughts unknown.
But left us a memory
We are proud to own.
Sadly missed by his wife
Della and family.
32-P-26

IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, WILLIAM (BILL)
In loving memory of a
dear brother-in-law, No-
vember 26, 1985.
My thoughts are ever with
you,
Though you have passed
away
And those who loved you
dearly
Are thinking of you
to-day.
Fondly remembered by
Ruth. 32-P-26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the
Princess Margaret
Hospital, Toronto
on Sunday
November 23, 1986.
NORMA C. DAVIES
In her 53rd year.
Beloved wife of the late
Sinc Davies; dear mother
of Steve and loving
mother-in-law of Debbie,
dear mother of Tim, all of
Bradford, and Tara of Tor-
onto; beloved daughter of
Beatrice Taylor; and dear
sister of Margaret,
Wayne, Laura, Hugh,
Jack, Ruth and Kirk.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
on Tuesday, for funeral
service in the Chapel on
Wednesday, November
26, at 1:30 p.m. Interment
at Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-26

AT REST
At the
Halliburton Hospital
on Wednesday
November 19, 1986.
ETHEL MAY HUMMEL
In her 82nd year.
Beloved wife of Malcolm
Hummel of Haliburton;
dear mother of Melvin
Blanchard of Mississauga
and loving mother-in-law
of Diane; dear grandmoth-
er of Glenn, Gordon and
Amy Blanchard; dear sis-
ter of Dorothy Mohan of
Ohio, Marcella Warren of
Tillsonburg, predeceased
by Herbert and Carl Walk-
er.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to
9:00 p.m. Friday, for
funeral service in the
Chapel on Saturday No-
vember 22, at 11:00 a.m.
Cremation.
Eastern Star service was
held in the Chapel on
Friday evening at 8:30
p.m. 31-CA-26

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Cremation.
Eastern Star service was
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Friday evening at 8:30
p.m. 31-CA-26

**NOTICE
TO CREDITORS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate
of **Alven James Ferguson**,
deceased. All creditors
and others having claims
against the Estate of
Alven James Ferguson,
late of the Township of
Stanhope, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on
or about the 20th day of
August, 1986, are re-
quired to file the particu-
lars of such claims with
the undersigned solicitors
for the said Estate on or
before the 15th day of
December, 1986.
And take notice that after
the last day named, the
assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among
the persons hereto
entitled having regard
only to the claims of which
the Executor for the
Estate being Peter Daw-
son, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton,
Ontario this 17th day of
November, 1986, by **Bish-
op and Rogers**, Barristers
and Solicitors, P.O. Box
472, Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 150.
Solicitors for the Executor
of the Estate of **Alven
James Ferguson**. 33-CA-3

AT REST
ROBERT (BOB) ELDER
Died November 10 and
was buried in Toronto
November 13, leaving his
loving wife, six children
and five grandchildren.
I would like to thank Larry
VanLieshout who did all
he could and the Ambu-
lance crew and Doctor
Hartwick. Thank you for
all the cards and flowers
and donations for the
Heart Fund, all the friends
that came to Toronto
for the burial, and thanks
also to the friends who
came and stayed with me
that night. He will be
missed by all who knew
him. 31-P-26

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lance crew and Doctor
Hartwick. Thank you for
all the cards and flowers
and donations for the
Heart Fund, all the friends
that came to Toronto
for the burial, and thanks
also to the friends who
came and stayed with me
that night. He will be
missed by all who knew
him. 31-P-26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay
on Tuesday
November 18, 1986.
**PHILLIP ARTHUR
ROBINSON**
In his 78th year.
Beloved husband of Flor-
ence Rogers; dear father
of Janice (Mrs. J. Shaw)
of Minden and Bradley of
Toronto; loving grandfath-
er of Douglas and Karen;
dear brother of Violet
Bowen of Little Britain,
Bill Robinson of Gelert,
Leslie Robinson, Ellen
Clayton and Doris Negus,
all of Lindsay and pre-
deceased by Lillian, Dais-
ey and Gerald.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
on Thursday, thence to
Minden United Church for
funeral service on Friday
November 21, at 3:00 p.m.
Interment at Gelert Cem-
etery. 31-CA-26

AT REST
At the Extensicare
Nursing Home
in Haliburton
on Saturday
November 22, 1986.
NINA ADELINE HUSSEY
In her 94th year.
Beloved wife of the late
Albert Joseph Hussey;
dear mother of Ross of
Don Mills, Bill of Scarb-
orough and predeceased by
Ralph and Reta Spian;
loving grandmother of
four grandchildren and
five great grandchildren;
and dear sister of the late
Leonard Edwards.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30
p.m. on Sunday, for fun-
eral service in the Chapel
on Monday November 24, at
1:30 p.m. Interment at
Twelve Mile Lake Cem-
etery. 31-CA-26

AT REST
At the Extensicare
Nursing Home
in Haliburton
on Saturday
November 22, 1986.
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dear mother of Ross of
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p.m. on Sunday, for fun-
eral service in the Chapel
on Monday November 24, at
1:30 p.m. Interment at
Twelve Mile Lake Cem-
etery. 31-CA-26

AT REST
At the
Halliburton Hospital
on Wednesday
November 19, 1986.
ETHEL MAY HUMMEL
In her 82nd year.
Beloved wife of Malcolm
Hummel of Haliburton;
dear mother of Melvin
Blanchard of Mississauga
and loving mother-in-law
of Diane; dear grandmoth-
er of Glenn, Gordon and
Amy Blanchard; dear sis-
ter of Dorothy Mohan of
Ohio, Marcella Warren of
Tillsonburg, predeceased
by Herbert and Carl Walk-
er.
Rest at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to
9:00 p.m. Friday, for
funeral service in the
Chapel on Saturday No-
vember 22, at 11:00 a.m.
Cremation.
Eastern Star service was
held in the Chapel on
Friday evening at 8:30
p.m. 31-CA-26

AT REST
At the
Halliburton Hospital
on Wednesday
November 19, 1986.
ETHEL MAY HUMMEL
In her 82nd year.
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Cremation.
Eastern Star service was
held in the Chapel on
Friday evening at 8:30
p.m. 31-CA-26

VALU-MART MALL, MINDEN

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS



Just For You Fashions

The Latest in Fashions at Affordable Prices

THIS WEEK ONLY
30% off

ALL 10 k GOLD JEWELLERY

Earrings, Necklaces, Rings

Big City Fashions at Small Town Prices
This Christmas Shop Locally -
Shop Just For You Fashions
We'll Gift Wrap That Present for the
Special Someone in your life.

Polish Restaurant & Deli

DAILY MENU

(Rotating Menu Every Two Weeks)

MONDAY

Pork Schnitzel
served with deep fried
potatoes and salad
\$4.75

TUESDAY

Beef Stroganoff
with rice and tomato salad
\$4.50

10% DISCOUNT

Homemade Daily Specials

Winter Special on Cold Cuts
Cold Cuts Made by Richard's Polish Deli
100% Meat and Spices
No Fillers - Natural Wood Smoke

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and Meatballs
\$4.00

THURSDAY

Shishkabob Dinner
deep fried potatoes and salad
\$4.50

FRIDAY

Hot Roast Beef Dinner
choice of potatoes and vegetables
\$4.25

Party plates can be ordered for the festive season
Fresh Submarines Available in Polish Delicatessen
Take a trip down to Valu-mart Mall in Minden
Your trip will be worth it!!



Location: Valu-mart Mall, Minden
Highway 35 286-1965

Save...

Lopi Yarn

100 gram ball
Reg. \$4.29

\$3.00

Leaflets 50¢ - Books \$1.00
with purchase of yarns



Savings Available Thursday to Saturday,
November 27 - 29

Catherine's Yarns
& Handknits

Valu-mart Mall, Minden

The "SOMETHING SHOP"

Old, New, Borrowed and Blue!
MANY ONE - OF - A - KIND ITEMS
Plus Handcrafted Collectibles,
Porcelain Dolls

"Apparel by Carol"

(705) 286-3841

Many Other Items

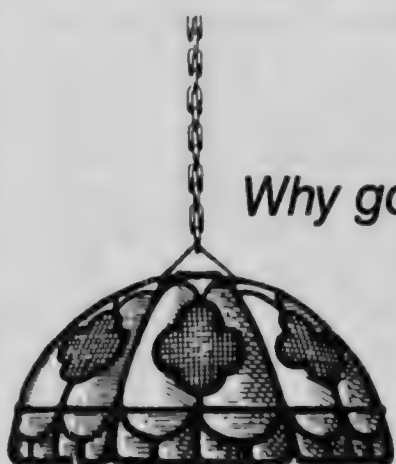
VALU-MART MALL
Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-3841



LOWES LIGHTING

Bateman - Loates - Peel Framed Prints
Make Excellent Christmas Presents
From as Low as

\$16.75



Tiffany Lamps
from as low as
\$84.95

Why go out of town when you can supply
all your shopping needs
at the
Minden Valu-mart Mall

Capiz Shell Swags
from as low as
\$79.95

Located in the Valu-mart Mall
Highway 35, Minden

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE

VALUMART MALL & MAIN ST. LOCATIONS

MATTRESS SALE

Great Savings on Sealy and Guardian Mattresses

CARPET SPECIAL

Free Underpad with Carpet Purchase



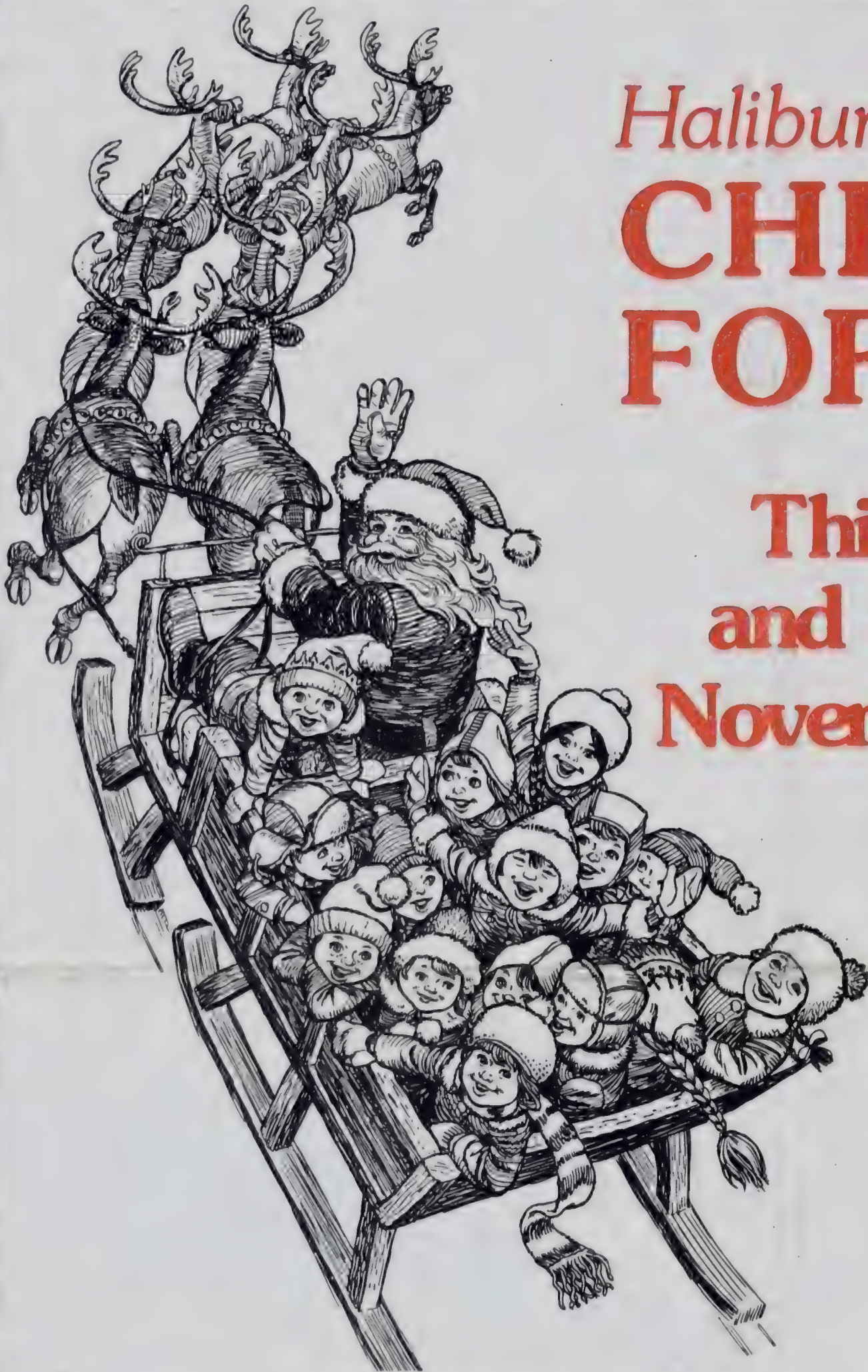
.6 GE Microwave
\$259.

MINDEN UPHOLSTERY
286-3167

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, November 26, 1986



Haliburton has
**CHRISTMAS
FOR YOU!!!**

**This FRIDAY
and SATURDAY
November 28 and 29**

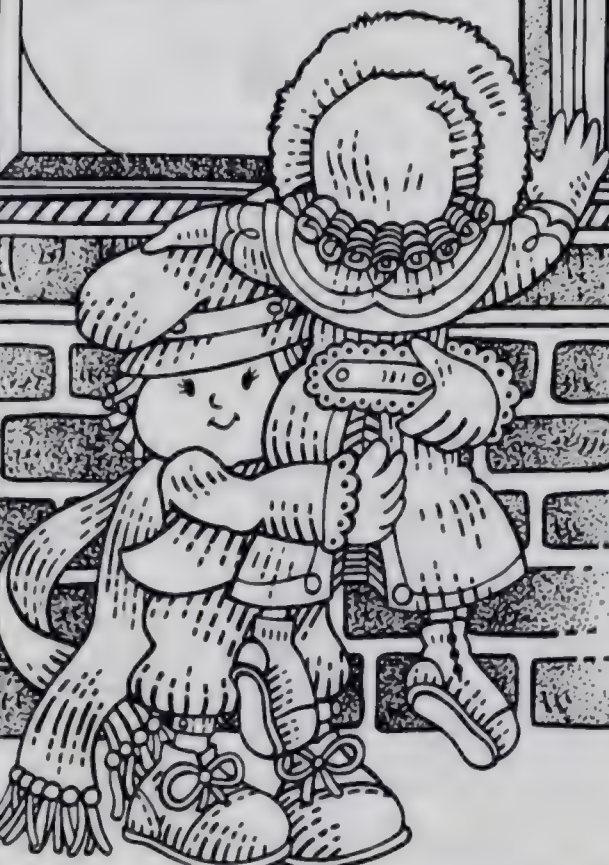
**Unbeatable
bargains
on all your
gift-giving needs
at these fine
merchants:**

CORDELL INTERIORS
HALIBURTON LUMBER
BLACK'S HOME HARDWARE
JASCO DRUG MART
EMMERSON LUMBER
PAULETTES

THE VILLAGE SHOPPE
MAPLE LEAF BAKERY
NEWBATTS FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
COUNTRY PICKIN'S
THE SPORTS STOP
BROHM'S VARIETY
EAGLE LAKE FOODTOWN

VARTY JEWELLERY AND
GIFTS
HALIBURTON IGA
LITTLE BO-PEEP
MASTERS BOOK STORE
HALCO AUDIO VISUAL
FITNESS HEAVEN
HALIBURTON MARINE 1984

COUNTRY KIDS
KENNEDY SURPLUS
AJ'S FAMILY FOOTWEAR
ECCENTRIC WARDROBE
EASTON'S VALU MART
HALIBURTON SKI AND SAIL
HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
HILLHOUSE GALLERY
MIKE'S MILK



**Be part of the fun!
Take advantage of the savings!**

Here's how St. Nicholas became our Santa Claus

" 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house..." So begins one of the most famous poems in the English language, one that has influenced American tradition greatly. For it is because of Dr. Clement Clarke Moore's "The Visit of St. Nicholas" that we enjoy our concept of Santa today.

In his classic poem, Moore described St. Nicholas as having "a broad face, and a little round belly that shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump — a right jolly old elf."

This picture of a jolly and plump fellow is a far cry from the stately St. Nicholas of Europe, where the tradition of a holiday gift-giving actually began.

Little is known about St. Nicholas other than that he was born in Asia Minor and eventually became a much-loved archbishop of Myra, where he died in the year 324.

After his death, numerous legends sprang up about his charitable deeds, especially in regard to children. He became the patron saint of boys and girls, and his feast day, December 6th, became the occasion for giving children small gifts of toys or gingerbread. The association of St. Nicholas with gift-giving probably came about through a legend that credited him with bestowing money upon a penniless nobleman who had three daughters to marry off, but no dowries with which to do so.

The Church, seeking a way to Christianize pagan customs, turned to

St. Nicholas for assistance. For the giving of presents during the winter months is an ancient tradition. The Romans exchanged gifts during their Saturnalia festival in December, and the people of Northern Europe had the god Woden, who brought gifts to them in the middle of winter, as well as Berchta, the hearth goddess, who paid visits to homes in December.

Thus, St. Nicholas became the Christian replacement for both Woden and Berchta, although vestiges of the latter are still in evidence with the Italian Befana and the Russian Boboushka.

Accordingly, a new ritual came into being; on the eve of his feast day, St. Nicholas was supposed to ride across the sky on a white or pale grey horse, just as Woden and Berchta had done in pre-Christian lore.

For the good child, the saint brought gifts; for the naughty youngster, there were rods and switches. Retaining aspects of Berchta, he was still associated with the hearth in various ways. Either the children's shoes or stockings would be placed there, or hay or grain would be left there for his horse. And, he was accompanied by a decidedly pagan-like creature. Sometimes this small, ugly elf or dwarf was given the task of sliding down the chimney, a feat too undignified for the good saint.

With the reformation, St. Nicholas began to be supplanted by the Christ Child as a gift-giver in Protestant Europe. And, with the demise of St. Nicholas' Day, gifts began to arrive

on Christmas Eve.

There were many other substitutions for St. Nicholas, such as Pere Noel in France and Knecht Ruprecht in Bavaria and Austria.

But, in Holland, St. Nicholas still retained his popularity, for which our modern-day Santa can be thankful. For it was the Dutch who brought St. Nicholas to the New World in 1624.

They called him Sinter Claes.

In 1809, Washington Irving vividly described St. Nicholas as the patron saint of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. He wrote of the saint's annual ride over the tree tops in a wagon filled with gifts.

We can only surmise that Dr. Moore had read Irving's popular history containing the account of St. Nicholas. For instead of describing the saint as tall and stately, Moore echoed Irving's description of him as a sturdy Dutchman who smoked a pipe.

Moore was also probably inspired by an illustration published in 1821, showing St. Nicholas in a sleigh pulled by one reindeer.

Moore's poem was published in 1823 and many years later, Thomas Nast, the well-known illustrator, gave us his version of St. Nicholas, based on Moore's poem. However, he called the jolly gent Santa Claus.

Through the years, successive illustrators have added other dimensions to Santa's appearance until he has become totally unrecognizable from the tall and dignified St. Nicholas who preceded him.

Christmas customs are very different around the world

Christmas customs are as varied as the many cultures that encircle our globe, ranging from parades in the Philippines to love offerings in the Congo.

In the Congo, Christmas Day begins with groups of carolers going about the villages. Later, a worship service is held, during which a love offering is made by each worshiper to the infant Jesus. However humble, no person would dream of attending Christmas services without bringing a birthday gift to Jesus.

In Austria, emphasis is placed on Jesus as the light of the world in a beautiful ceremony held in the home. On Christmas Eve, three large wax candles are prepared. As the family gathers around, singing hymns, the father lights the first candle. On Christmas Day, the second candle is lit and the third candle is lit on New Year's Day.

In this country, children receive their gifts from Knecht Ruprecht, a Santa-like figure who rewards good behavior.

Christmas is the occasion for a parade in South Korea. Christians in this country hold parades on Christmas Eve, during which they carry paper lanterns decorated with

red crosses. (These paper lanterns also adorn Christian homes on Christmas Eve.) As they march, they sing Christmas carols. Later, they attend church services, which are followed by a late-night supper. Gift-giving is an important part of the festivities here.

French Canadians begin their Christmas with a midnight mass on Christmas Eve, after which the Reveillon, an elaborate dinner, is held in the home. Here, the holiday season does not end until the 6th of January, feast of the Epiphany. It is a time of merriment, in contrast to the religious aspect of Christmas itself.

In the Philippine Islands, children wear colorful wreaths and chains made of tropical flowers as they parade and sing after services on Christmas Day. Here, homes are decorated with flags, bunting, palms, flowers and candles. Family dinners follow the parade, with dancing and music adding to the festivities.

Down under, in Australia, the warm December days are the reason for that uniquely Australian custom, the Christmas Day picnic. Another tradition on this continent is the big community sing, when huge crowds gather outdoors to sing carols from nightfall to midnight, by the light of

torches and candles.

In Italy, children eagerly await the coming, not of Santa Claus, but of La Befana, a witch who rides her broomstick from house to house, leaving presents of coal for any misdeeds. Every home in south Italy has its presepio, or creche, while in the North, Christmas trees are central to holiday celebrations.

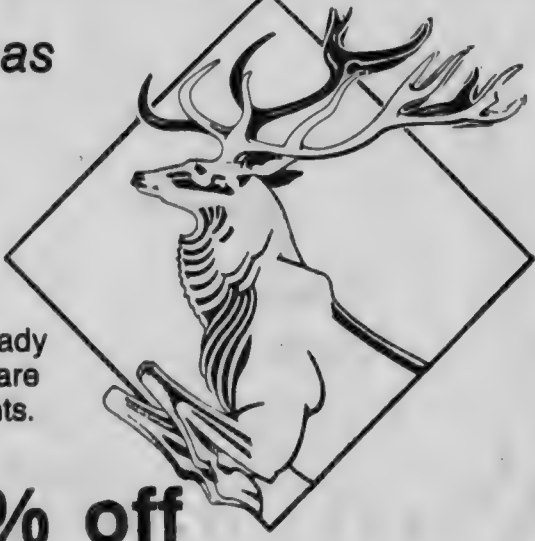
On Christmas Eve, Italian children traditionally write a "Christmas Letter," wishing their parents a happy holiday and promising to be good.

As one would expect, singing is an important part of Christmas in Wales. This is reflected in the Eisteddfoddes, where townspeople and caroling choirs gather in the marketplace to sing carols. Contests are held during the Eisteddfoddes, with the winning song performed by the winner's choral group. Plum puddings and mince pies, and Christmas stockings hung at the foot of the bed are the other Welsh traditions at Christmas.

Although customs may differ from land to land, throughout the world the spirit of Christmas is ever the same — one of joy and goodwill go all!

A Christmas gambol off could cheer
A poor man's heart through half the year.
— Sir Walter Scott

Haliburton Christmas
is for you at



Most of our in stock items are already discount priced but for 2 days we are offering the following extra discounts.

WALLPAPER (In stock or special order)	20% off
DRAPERY	
HARDWARE (Rods & Accessories by Kirsch)	30% off
VINYL FLOORING (By Congoleum, Domcor, Armstrong, etc.)	10% off

— 2 DAYS ONLY —
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 - 29



**CORDELL
INTERIORS INC.**
9:00 - 5:00
HALIBURTON VILLAGE 457-2022



It's Christmas Time at

Paulette's

Let's Celebrate

10% Off
All Merchandise in Stock

A CHANCE TO WIN
A GIANT CHRISTMAS BEAR
With Purchases Worth \$10 or More

- Toys • Wicker • Brass • Jewellery
- Stationary • Old Fashioned Candy
- Prints • Glassware • Greeting Cards
- Leather Wallets • Clocks • Towels
- Jewellery Boxes • Pot Pourri

CASH AND CARRY ON SALE ITEMS
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

REFRESHMENTS
BALLOONS

DECEMBER - OPEN SUNDAYS
11:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.



A trip to Haliburton is not complete
until you visit Paulette's

When it comes to Christmas Shopping
Come to us at

COUNTRY PICKIN'S
for Bargains Galore



20%
off all regular
merchandise
and
accessories

up to 50%
off selected
men's and
ladies'
fashions and
accessories

Fashions for you & the way you live...
latest looks designed to showcase your
success in simple, elegant lines drawn
with an eye toward longevity. Classics
to wear today through many tomorrows.

Friday & Saturday
November 28 - 29

COUNTRY PICKIN'S
Haliburton, Ont. 457-2726

Eagle Lake Foodtown

- 2 DAYS ONLY -
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28 & 29

20%
off all Christmas decorations,
gift wrap and gift items from
our hardware department

5%
off all groceries
(specials included)
this Friday and Saturday
with a minimum \$15 order
(Gasoline & Cigarettes
not included)



**While they last,
25% off all Houseplants**

Bethlehem: the holy city

"O little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie..."

Bethlehem! The very word calls to mind an image of verdant pastures and sheep grazing under shepherds' watchful eyes...dusty streets trod by donkeys laden with water jugs...and whitewashed dwellings clustered about the village well.

Here it was that Ruth gleaned barley in the fields belonging to Boaz. It was here that the young David tended his father's sheep and where he was anointed king of Israel.

In the time of Jesus, Bethlehem was just a small village in the province of Judea. Yet the prophet Micah foresaw its future eminence. Had he not prophesied, "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

This prophecy and the Star of Bethlehem led the Wise Men to the place where Jesus lay. Today, the towers of many faiths dominate the landscape, just as the star must have on that night almost 2000 years ago. And, instead of Three Wise Men, thousands of pilgrims will descend

upon the town where the Savior was born.

But, instead of a humble stable, they will find a basilica built over the cave where Mary and Joseph are said to have found shelter. A silver star marks the exact spot where Jesus is believed to have been born. Fifteen lamps surround it, donated by various Christian communities, demonstrating that here, in the land of Jesus' birth, differences fall away before a common faith.

Most pilgrims to the Holy Land will also travel to Galilee, where the town of Nazareth lies. Although the distance between the towns is short by today's standards, in the time of Mary and Joseph, the journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem must have been a hardship for them — especially for the young woman, heavy with child. As it was, Jews resented the census greatly; it was a humiliating reminder of their subservience to Rome.

When Jesus lived in Nazareth, the countryside was composed of wooded hills, each with its little plain. Galilee was one of the most beautiful of the provinces. In fact, Galileans were suspected of being too easy-going and not strict enough in observing the laws; perhaps this was at-

tributed to their pleasant surroundings.

Here, in Nazareth, the growing Jesus would become familiar with such commonplace sights as the fig trees, the mustard plants, and fields of grain, all of which he would draw upon later in his parables.

Since it was the practice for sons to follow in their father's trade, undoubtedly Joseph trained the young Jesus to be a carpenter, like himself. He probably taught Jesus the Sh'ma: "Here, O Israel, The Lord our God is One Lord; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul and with all your might."

As the Bible reveals, Mary and Joseph were devout Jews, following the traditions of their ancestors. In accordance with Jewish custom, they traveled to Jerusalem every year at the Feast of the Passover.

What an impression that city must have made on the young Jesus! It was the holy city to all believing Jews, the city that God Himself had chosen as the place for His worship. Here was the Temple, the center of Jewish tradition. The psalmist describes the feelings of pilgrims as they went up to the Temple:

Please turn to Page 28

We Three Kings....

We three Kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we traverse afar.
Field and fountain,
Moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.

[Refrain]
O star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright;
Westward leading,
Still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light.

Born a King on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring to crown Him again.
King for ever,
Ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.

Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh,

Prayer and praising,
All men raising,
Worship Him, God most high.

Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume
Breathes a life of gathering gloom:
Sorrowing, sighing,
Bleeding, dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.

Glorious now behold Him arise;
Kind, and God, and sacrifice!
Alleluia!
Alleluia!
Earth to the heavens replies.



Where Christmas Wishes Come True...

VISIT ECCENTRIC WARDROBE
For Great Christmas "Bargoons"
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 & 29

25% off Wool Knits SPECIAL PURCHASES

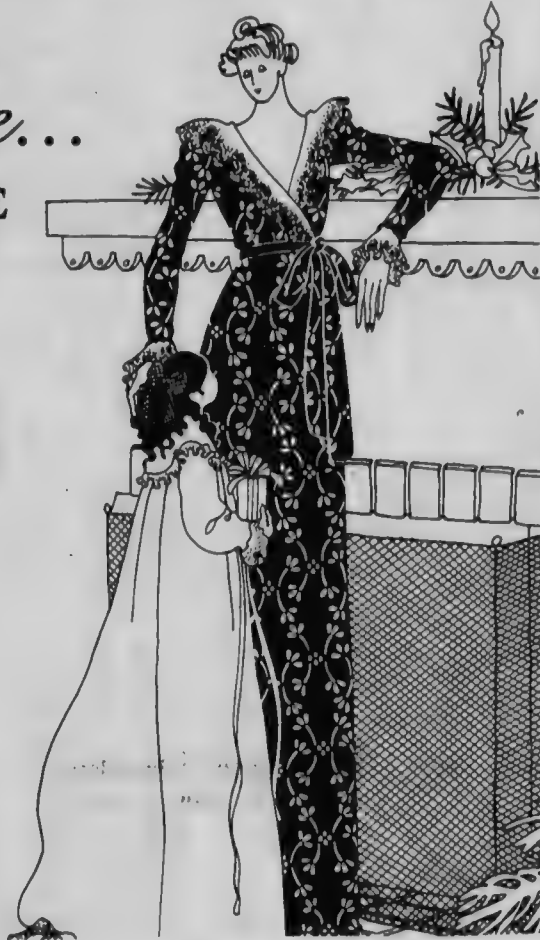
Soft Cotton Turtle Necks
Reg. \$14.95 Special \$7.95
Dove Grey Only

Cotton Knit Sleepshirt
Reg. \$19.95 Special \$10.00
Assorted Colours

Leather Gloves - Lined
\$9.95 (Unbelievable)
Grey, Burgundy, Beige

FRIDAY ONLY
20% off the purchase of
a Gift Certificate

SATURDAY ONLY
20% off any purchase of Jewellery
10% off All Other Items
Both Days



ECCENTRIC WARDROBE
Located in The Village Barn
Haliburton 457-2477

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BONANZA

Friday & Saturday,
November
28 - 29



- Large inventory of Noma Christmas Lighting and bulbs
- A wide variety of Power Tools, Hand Tools, Lighting and Plumbing Fixtures - up to 40% off

HALIBURTON LUMBER & ENTERPRISES LTD.

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Winter is Here...



and we have the winter footwear for every member of your family.

ON SALE
Fri. & Sat., November 28 & 29

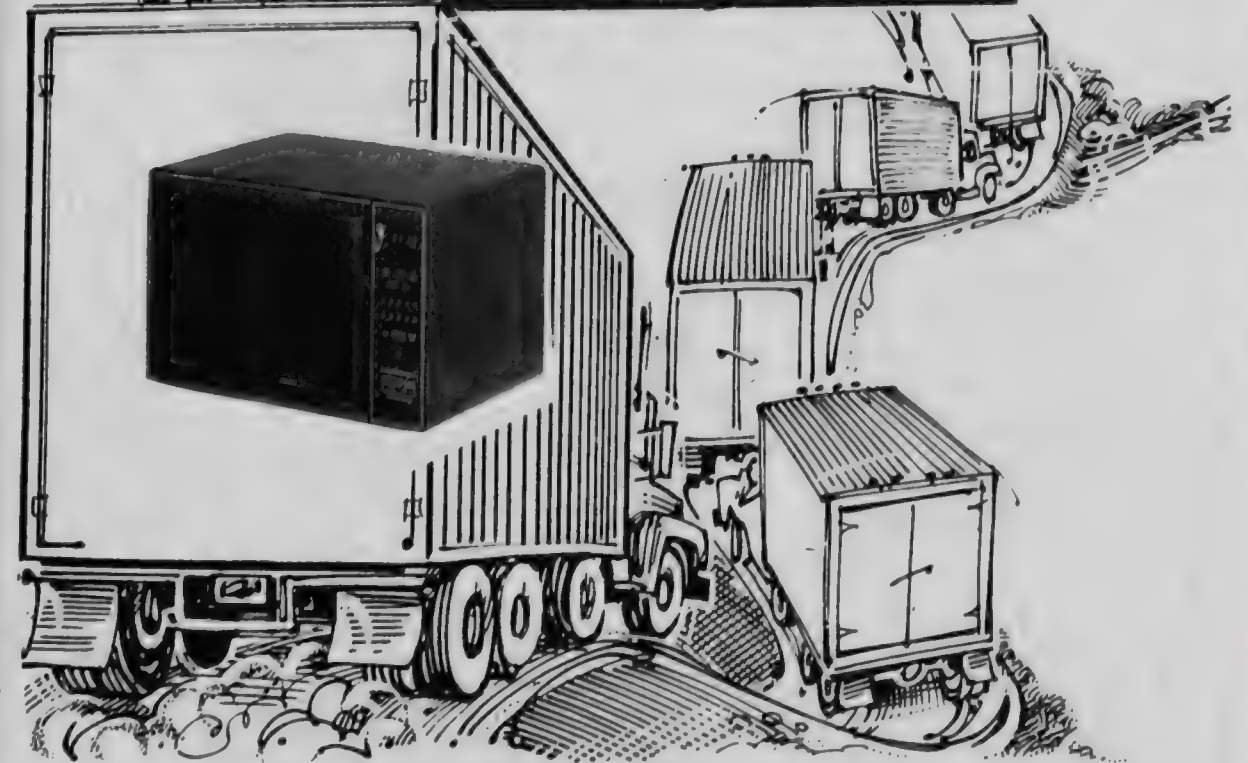
Boys' and Youths' SNOW JOGGERS
Boys' Sizes 1 to 6
Reg. \$34.99
2 Day Sale Price
\$29.99
Youth Sizes 11 to 13
Reg. 29.99
2 Day Sale Price
\$24.99

A.J.'s FAMILY FOOTWEAR

HALIBURTON
Next to Paulette's
457-3610

Hotpoint

MICROWAVE TRUCKLOAD SALE



NEWBATT'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
HALIBURTON 457-2912

Memories of Christmas as it used to be still charm

Can you remember the aroma of candles burning on the Christmas tree? If so, you have some precious memories of a bygone era, the time of the old-fashioned Christmas. Most of us have only handed-down stories to evoke that special bit of Americana. According to these reminiscences, here is what Christmas was like many years ago:

Dashing through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh was not just a song, it was a very real experience during the holiday season, with harness bells jingling away as you crossed fields blanketed with snow. At home, the old wood stove would be hard at work. Maybe mother would be making a batch of candy or baking some of her delicious holiday cookies.

There was wood to be brought in for the stove and fireplace; that was brother's job, while sister helped in the kitchen. There was the tree — a real fir, pine or spruce tree — decorated with strings of popcorn made from home-grown corn, apples from the orchard, and handmade paper cones. Please turn to Page 26

Look at These Bargains
that are in store for you
when you shop at the

Village Shoppe
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28 - 29

20% off ALL STOCK

HOURLY SPECIALS:
FRIDAY

9 a.m. 25% off 3 piece Tanjay suits,
co-ordinates
12 noon 25% off Alia slacks, reg. and
petite co-ordinating sweaters
6 p.m. 25% off Day and
Evening Dresses

SATURDAY

9 a.m. 25% off Winter Coats and
Jackets
12 noon 25% off 3 piece
Koret suits
4 p.m. 25% off Handbags
and Winter Gloves

Join us for coffee and Christmas goodies
and let us wish you a Very Merry
Christmas!

Sylvia and Staff

The Village Shoppe
Haliburton, Ontario



This
Friday
& Saturday
PRE-
Christmas
SALE
at
Kennedy
Surplus
and
Kennedy
Sport &
Tackle
Haliburton, Ont.



Special
FEATURES

FOR
THESE
TWO
SPECIAL
DAYS

FRI. & SAT.
NOV. 28 - 29

CANDY CANES

Pkg. of 6 Reg. or Cherry

\$1.09 Pkg.

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

250g

\$1.69

SAVE 60*

Product of Spain

CLEMENTINE
ORANGES

\$2.18 kg .99 lb.

FROM OUR DELI: STORE MADE PIZZA
12" FRESH

DELUXE PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF

\$3.79

KRAFT
PEANUT BUTTER

Smooth or Crunchy
750 ml

\$2.49

Devon

FARMER'S
SAUSAGE

Store Pack

\$3.28 kg \$1.49 lb.

ENTER OUR
IN-STORE
CHRISTMAS
DRAW

We reserve the right
to limit quantity.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

HALIBURTON



Merry Christmas

from

JASCO
DRUG MART

VISIT OUR COSMETIC BAR

JOVAN WHISPER OF MUSK

28 ml cologne \$10.59

PRINCE MATCHABELLI CHIMERE

44 ml cologne \$11.99

RALPH LAUREN CHAPS

After Shave 55 ml \$7.99

JOVAN SEX APPEAL

Cologne/After Shave 120 ml \$11.99

4 PIECE BAR SET

\$5.99

POPPLES
BUBBLE BATH

250 ml

\$5.29

POT OF GOLD
BOXED CHOCOLATES

Dark or Milk 450g

\$5.79

HAT & GLOVE SET

\$4.99

20% off

ALL REGULAR PRICED
CHRISTMAS
DECORATIONS



SEE
OUR
FLYER
FOR
MORE
CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS





THIS CHRISTMAS
you can
WIN

ROBIE SR.
the Wonder Robot from
Radio Shack

Valued at
\$ 269.95

JUST BUY ANY TOY AT

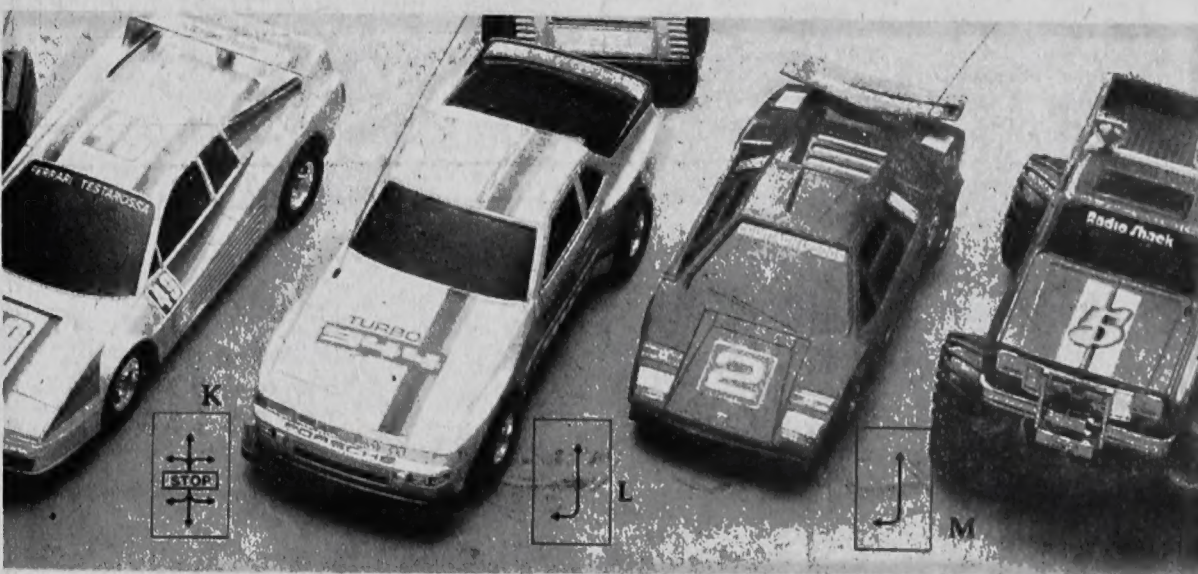
HALCO HALIBURTON
AUDIO-VISUAL the electronic wonderland! 457-1590

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A copy of your bill of sale
will be placed in Halco's
Robie Sr. drum
for the big draw.

Come in and see a wide range of
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We wish you the
MERRIEST!

We're the happy holiday store with gifts & goodies
galore. . . to make your Christmas jingle with joy!

10 - 15% Off

ALL GIRLS', BOYS' AND
INFANT OUTER WEAR

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SELECTED GIRLS'
DRESSES SIZE 2 TO 14

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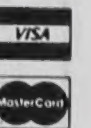
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**COME IN AND SEE
OUR NEW ARRIVALS
FOR CHRISTMAS!!**

The family shopping
store where old-
fashioned service is
never out of style!



Kountry Kids

2 DAYS ONLY
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 - 29

Located in Midtown Mall
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-3522



Shop locally, from the people you know and trust. You'll be glad you did!

**BIG NEWS FOR
Christmas**

CUSTOMERS MUST COME IN TO OUR OFFICE ON

**FRIDAY, NOV. 28 &
SATURDAY, NOV. 29**

**\$4.00 Off
NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**\$3.00 Off
All Gift & Renewal
Subscriptions**

Our office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**ONE YEAR
SUBSCRIPTIONS
ONLY**

THIS OFFER
DOES NOT APPLY
TO SENIOR CITIZENS
SUBSCRIPTION
RATES

**NO PHONE
CALLS
PLEASE**



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Christmas a season bathed in memories

from page 23

Even shopping was a special treat in those days; the wood stove in the local store would give out its warmth and spices in open bins would give off their wonderful aroma. On the counter, there were jars of colored candies to entice the youngsters.

On Christmas Eve, church bells

would summon the faithful to special services; or perhaps there would be a Christmas play performed.

In the morning, there were gifts to open, gifts that had been fashioned by hand. There might be a hand-carved whistle, hand-knit socks, or carefully embroidered handkerchiefs. Whatever the gift, you knew it had been made

with love and received it in that spirit.

Later that Christmas Day, the family would gather in the kitchen, the biggest room in the house, at a long table burdened with holiday foods. There would be Christmas turkey or ham or goose, pies that had been baked the day before, as well as special holiday

breads.

After dinner, the youngsters would take their sleds to coast down snowy slopes; or, they might head for the pond with their ice skates. stamped their feet and shook their harnesses. And off they would go, shouting goodnight and "Merry Christmas" under the Christmas stars.

Santa was late, but the mouse had an idea!

One Christmas Eve, Santa was very late in arriving at the little village of Snowflake, the last stop on his annual trip around the world.

Fortunately, all the children of the village were asleep, so they didn't know that Santa had been delayed.

As the village slept, animals

gathered at the town square to discuss the situation. It was almost 6 o'clock, the hour when the children traditionally arose on Christmas morning.

"There are going to be some pretty disappointed youngsters around here," commented the calico cat.

"You can say that again," growled

the German shepherd. You see, on Christmas Eve all the animals of the village would forget about their usual rivalries and speak to each other.

"Wait a minute," grunted the pig. "It may be too late. The children will be getting up soon."

"If we could only keep them in bed a little longer," whinnied the horse.

But how, the animals wondered.

Suddenly, a field mouse squeaked excitedly. "I know! We'll go into all the houses and turn back all the clocks!"

The animals applauded this idea, and soon all the field mice of the village were scurrying into homes and clambering up the clocks. They mov-

ed back all the hands a half hour, just enough time for Santa to finish his rounds.

It wasn't long before Santa did arrive. When he heard about what the field mice had done, he laughed heartily and thanked them. Then he went to work putting presents under every tree.

Just as the clocks began to strike six, Santa climbed into his sleigh and flew off, waving goodbye to the animals of the village.

As the children happily opened their presents, the animals settled down for a nap. They were tired from waiting up all night for Santa, and the field mice were the most tired of all!

The holy city

from page 23

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.

Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem.

Jerusalem is builded as a city that is compact together;

Whither the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord, unto the testimony of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of the Lord.

For there are set thrones of judgment, the thrones of the house of David."

Today, only the Western Wall, the Wailing Wall, remains of the Temple. But, visitors can still see the pool of Siloam, where the blind man washed his eyes to regain his sight, as Jesus

had told him to do. And, from the Mount of Olives, travelers can look down upon the Holy City, just as Jesus did.

Although Nazareth is no longer the humble village it must have been when Jesus lived there, its narrow, roofed streets and colorful marketplace evoke Biblical times, and today's Galileans still harvest their wheat in much the same manner of their ancestors. Along the shores of the Sea of Galilee, fishermen still cast their nets into the lake, just as Peter, Andrew, James and John must have done.

There have been many changes in the land where Jesus once walked, but the thoughts of Christians will be turning back to that wondrous event that took place there in another time, in a small Judean town called Bethlehem.

Here are some ornaments from the oven!

Children love making ornaments at Christmas time — here's an easy recipe for bread dough ornaments that they can help make and then decorate:

Mix 4 cups of flour and 1 cup of salt in a bowl, using a wooden spoon or rubber spatula. Add 1½ cups of water slowly, mixing as you pour. You may need more water, depending on the humidity, but keep the dough stiff for best results.

Knead dough for 10 minutes; when texture is soft and smooth, it will be ready for cutting.

Have the youngsters shape the ornaments with cookie cutters, inserting

hooks into the dough at this time.

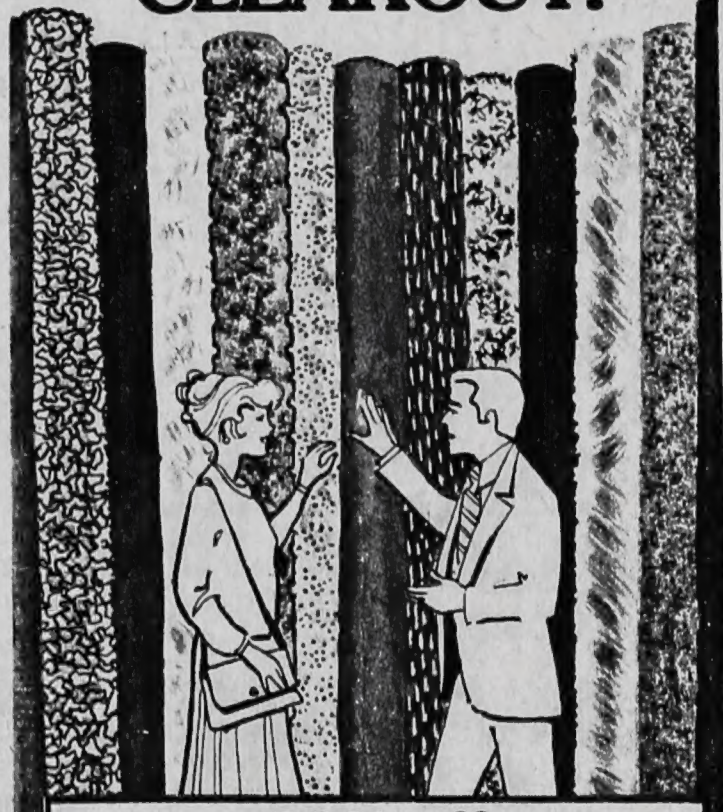
Bake dough in a 325° to 350° oven and no hotter. The ornaments should be rigid when removed from the oven.

Allow them to cool and let the kids take over, decorating them with poster paint or tempera. They can also sprinkle them with cake decorations, using regular white glue.

To keep the finished ornaments looking pretty longer, spray them with an acrylic gloss; this will also give them a nice shine.

Hang the ornaments on the Christmas tree for all to admire, or have the youngsters give them as gifts.

Carpet & Linoleum Sale CHRISTMAS CLEAROUT!



**20% off
All Stock Merchandise**

EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.
HALIBURTON 457-1550



PRE-SEASON SALE

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 - 29

COMPLETE Fibreglass X Country Skis, Boots, Bindingsfrom **\$69.95**

SALOMON BINDINGS, Boots & Fibreglass Skis from **\$99.00**

COMPLETE Downhill Skis, Brand Names, Boots included, from rental, many of them brand newfrom **\$279.00**

CHRISTMAS PRESENT: Windsurfers' Wet Suits, While quantities last **\$89.00**

BRAND NEW WINDSURFERS, Saving of over \$300. **\$750.00**

COMPLETE TUNE-UP FROM \$18.00

MOUNTING: X-Country Binding **\$7.00**

Downhill **\$12.00**

PRESENT THIS AD FOR \$2.00 DISCOUNT

HALIBURTON SKI 'n SAIL

Located Main St., Haliburton, behind Cordell Interiors

OPEN FRIDAY 10 - 8, SATURDAY 10 - 6

457-3012



Come and do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at

FITNESS Heaven

Located in Maple Manor - Haliburton

The Ultimate Fitness Centre for Men & Women

OUR NEW SWEATSUITS HAVE ARRIVED!

Oversized and Regular

Available in Various Colours including Pastels

10% OFF

MEMBERSHIPS AND CLOTHING

Fri. & Sat., November 28 & 29

*Come in and talk to us about
our Christmas Special!!!*

457-3678



BROHM'S VARIETY

Drop into our store on...

**Friday & Saturday,
November 28 & 29**

10% and up OFF

EVERYTHING IN STORE

(Excluding Cigarettes)

Just Arrived...

10% OFF

HUDSON BAY STYLE COATS

All New Styles

FREE DRAW

on a Large Panda Bear

with every purchase of \$5.00 or more

Wednesday, Nov. 26 to December 24

Draw Wednesday, December 24

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO 457-1811



presents

TOYLAND

MAJORETTE FISHER PRICE TONKA

10% OFF

ALL TOYS IN STOCK

This Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28 & 29

*All your favourite toys and games
at the lowest prices possible*

SHOP NOW, FOR CHRISTMAS, WHILE THEY LAST

UNTIL DECEMBER 31/86, ALL GAS PURCHASES (Min. 25L) WILL RECEIVE CHRISTMAS WRAPPING OR SCOTCH TAPE

FREE

IF SANTA CLAUS COULD,

He'd make his list & check it twice, then pack his bag with everything nice.

HE'D SHOP RIGHT HERE

The perfect gifts & lots more in every corner of our store, something for everyone from fashion to fun!



So hurry on in to Little Bo Peep

for some Merry Christmas savings !!

Friday, Nov. 28 9:00 - 9:00

Saturday, Nov. 29 9:00 - 5:30

20% OFF

All Merchandise for 2 Days Only

Visa & Mastercard purchases receive 15% off

Check out our 30% Sale Rack

MIKE'S EGGNOG MILK



Open 7 days a week
for your shopping convenience

Come in and play Lottario



Haliburton has Christmas for you. See your local merchants for the best gift ideas.



the hillhouse Gallery

Pre-Christmas Sale
Thurs. Fri. Sat.

10 - 50% Off All Christmas Stock and many other items

Open 10:00 - 5:00
Parking on Mountain St.
457-1375

"Enjoy the Best"
Maple Leaf Fruit Cake
This Coupon worth **\$2.00**

Towards the purchase of our 3 lb. Fruit Cake
* Only if redeemed on either Friday or Saturday, Nov. 28 & 29
Maple Leaf Bakery - Haliburton

COUPON

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

Good only if redeemed on November 28 or 29
MAPLE LEAF BAKERY



Buxton Specials
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Reg. \$35.00
Now **\$26.95**
10% Off
Storewide Sale
In Stock Items Only (Except Repairs)

Many Other In-Store Specials
All Sales Cash and Final
2 Days Only Nov. 28 & 29
Varty Jewellery & Gifts Ltd.
Highland St. Beside Molou Theatre
457-2911
Serving Haliburton County for over 22 Years

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10% Off All Regular Stock
November 28 & 29

Good Supply of Children's Books, Cook Books, Gift Books and More
Records & Tapes, some still double stickered
Redeem your Stickers & Get Free Record or Tape
Check our Book Specials and Bargain Table
Shop Loosely and Save, Save at
Master's Book Store

Free Coffee While You Browse




HEY SPORT!
SAVE 10 - 30%

Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 28 - 29

NEW-DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGES
From **\$249.95**
Fischer, Tyrolia, Elan, Head Trappaur, Dynafit
Many others available

NEW CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES
Adult from **\$129.95**
Extra Savings on last season's while they last

SKI CLOTHING
By Obermeyer, O.P., Lifa, K-Way

Bic Ski Rack
Reg. \$99.95
SALE PRICE \$79.95

HELP HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY
by purchasing
CRESTED CAPS
for Christmas

FOR OTHER GIFT IDEAS...
including Racquets, Curling Equipment, Darts and accessories, Golf, Figure Skating, Hockey Equipment, Bikes, Exercise and Running Equipment

GIFTS FOR THE SPORTS ENTHUSIAST IN YOUR FAMILY

FOR FUN AND FITNESS

THE SPORT TOP

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HALIBURTON



Christmas is a time for joy all around the world

EASTON'S
valu-mart®
(HALIBURTON STORE ONLY)

Grey Cup Favourite
Neilson
EGG NOG
99¢ 1L
Coffee and Cookies Being Served on Friday and Saturday

No Name
POTATO CHIPS
99¢ 200g
Gift Certificates Available for Christmas Giving

Country Best or Carnival
ICE CREAM
\$1.89
asst'd flavours
2L carton

WITH THIS COUPON
Cott SOFT DRINKS
\$4.99
24 x 10 oz. tins
Haliburton Valu-mart

\$6,000 FOR A TEDDY BEAR?

Earlier this year, two pre-1910 teddy bears were sold in New York for \$1,540 U.S. each! Last year at Sotheby's in London, a 1905 Steiff teddy bear was sold for the highest price ever recorded — \$4,488 U.S. (nearly \$6,000 Cdn.)!! Our own Insider's Report Teddy is the latest to enter the Teddy Bear Sweepstakes. The finest plush fur, the softest stuffing, a winning smile and snazzy yellow sweater are just a few of the features of this top-quality bear that make it a "collectible". This year, **Teddy (22 inches tall — \$19.99)** is joined by his wife **Terri Bear (16 inches, \$14.99)** and their infant **T.J. (10 inches, \$9.99)**. It'll be no surprise to us someday to hear that one of our family of Teddies has been auctioned off as a collector's item! Collect all three of our Teddies.

FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD

Sole Fillets	6.89 lb.
Haddock Fillets	6.69 lb.
Cohoe Salmon	6.89 lb.
Cod Fillets	6.39 lb.
Smoked Salmon (3 oz. pkg.)	19.79 lb.
Shrimp (16 to 20 lbs.)	15.89 lb.
Scallops	13.99 lb.
Lobster Tails	19.99 lb.

While Supplies Last
Available at both Minden and Haliburton Stores

President's Choice
Salted or Unsalted
PEANUTS
\$3.49

Kawartha
2% BAG MILK
\$2.79
2 Bag Limit

THE ULTIMATE UNDER - \$25 GOURMET COOKERY GIFT!

Here's a great value that I discovered in South America — It's a handsome, tin-lined, 24 cm. (9.5 inch) **President's Choice Gourmet Copper Saute Pan!** This is a heavy-gauge copper pan with a very durable tin lining that has been applied under very intense heat (the process is called "hot tinning" and actually results in an alloy being created). Skilled cooks prefer cooking in copper because it's an extremely efficient conductor of heat. Our price — a low, low \$24.99, and this includes a velvety soft flannel bag and handsome wooden gift box. Don't miss this bargain!

The Guild Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

Christmas Sale of Arts and Crafts
November 21st to December 20th
RAILS' END GALLERY



CHRISTMAS WREATHS

2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 cup butter or margarine,
softened
2 teaspoons grated orange
peel

SHAPING WREATHS
Arrange dough rope in a
circle but cross one end
over the other with ½ inch
extending at each end.

2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg white, beaten
red and green candied
cherries, chopped

**DECORATING
THE COOKIES**
Press pieces of red and
green candied cherries into
cookies before baking to
make a pretty decoration.

In large bowl, measure ½ cup sugar and next 5
ingredients. With mixer at low speed, beat ingredients
until just mixed; increase speed to medium and beat 4
minutes, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber
spatula. (Mixture may look dry)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Take a heaping
teaspoonful of dough at a time and roll it into 6 inch
rope. Place each dough rope on cookie sheet in a circle,
crossing ends over.

Brush cookies with egg white and sprinkle on some
sugar. Decorate with red and green cherries.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes until light golden. Allow
wreaths to cool on cookie sheet. Store cookies in a
tightly covered container.

SUGAR COOKIES

[72 Cookies]

¾ cups all-purpose flour
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup shortening
2 eggs
2½ teaspoons double-
acting baking powder
2 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon salt
heaving or whipping cream
or 1 egg white slightly
beaten with
1 tablespoon water

Into large bowl, measure first 8 ingredients. With
mixer at medium speed, beat until well mixed,
occasionally scraping bowl.

Shape dough into ball; wrap with waxed paper;
refrigerate 2 to 3 hours until easy to handle. Preheat
oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly grease cookie sheets.

On lightly floured surface, roll half of dough at a
time, keeping rest refrigerated. For crisp cookies, roll
paper thin. For softer cookies, roll 1/8 inch to 1/4 inch
thick.

With floured cookie cutters, cut dough into various
shapes. Reroll dough trimmings and continue to cut
shapes.

Place cookies ½ inch apart on greased cookie sheets.
To glaze: Brush tops of cookies with heavy or whipped
cream or with the beaten egg white and water mixture.

Sprinkle cookies with your choice of toppings; bake 8
minutes or until very light brown.

GINGERBREAD-MEN COOKIES

24 COOKIES

2¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup light molasses
1 egg
1½ teaspoons ground
cinnamon

1 teaspoon double-acting
baking powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
dried currants
Ornamental cookie frosting

Into large bowl measure all ingredients except currants
and frosting. With mixer at medium speed, beat
ingredients until well mixed. Cover and refrigerat 1
hour.

On lightly floured surface, with floured rolling pin,
roll chilled dough 1/8 inch thick. Preheat oven to 350
degrees F.

With 5-inch long cutter, cut out men. Reroll
trimmings and cut more cookies. With pancake turner,
place ½ inch apart on cookies sheets.

On each cut out, place currants to represent buttons,
eyes and mouth. (Or omit currants and mark with
frosting after cookies have been baked).

Bake 8 minutes or until browned, then, with pancake
turner, remove cookies to racks. Cool before decorating.

With paper cone or cake decorator and frosting,
outline feet, sleeves and other features as you wish.

Great Gift Ideas from

BLACKS HARDWARE

- 2 Days -

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, SATURDAY, NOV. 29



NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

TWO GREAT HOT SPECIALS

OUR LOSS IS
YOUR
GAIN

4 pc. BEDROOM SUITE

- Triple Dresser with Mirror
- High Boy Dresser
- Headboard 54"

2 DAYS ONLY
½ PRICE AT

\$719.95

7 piece DINING SUITE

- Pedestal Base Table w/ leaf
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- Buffet w/ Hutch

2 DAYS ONLY

\$874.95

10% OFF
ALL FURNITURE

UNLESS ALREADY REDUCED OR FEATURED
IN OUR "NATIONAL"
"HOMELAND FURNITURE" FLYER



Check our Present National



SALE

For Great Christmas Gifts

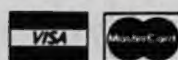
Also our "Home"
56 page Christmas Catalogue

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Chairs
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Tables
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and many other items

